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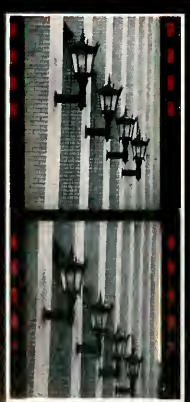
Living, loving, searching, dreaming
learning, looking, listening&hearing
touching&feeling
feeling like a number (#) sometimes
bathing in freshness&novelty
growing in suspended introspection
those were our college years

somebody called it once the hub of the universe we, of course, kne



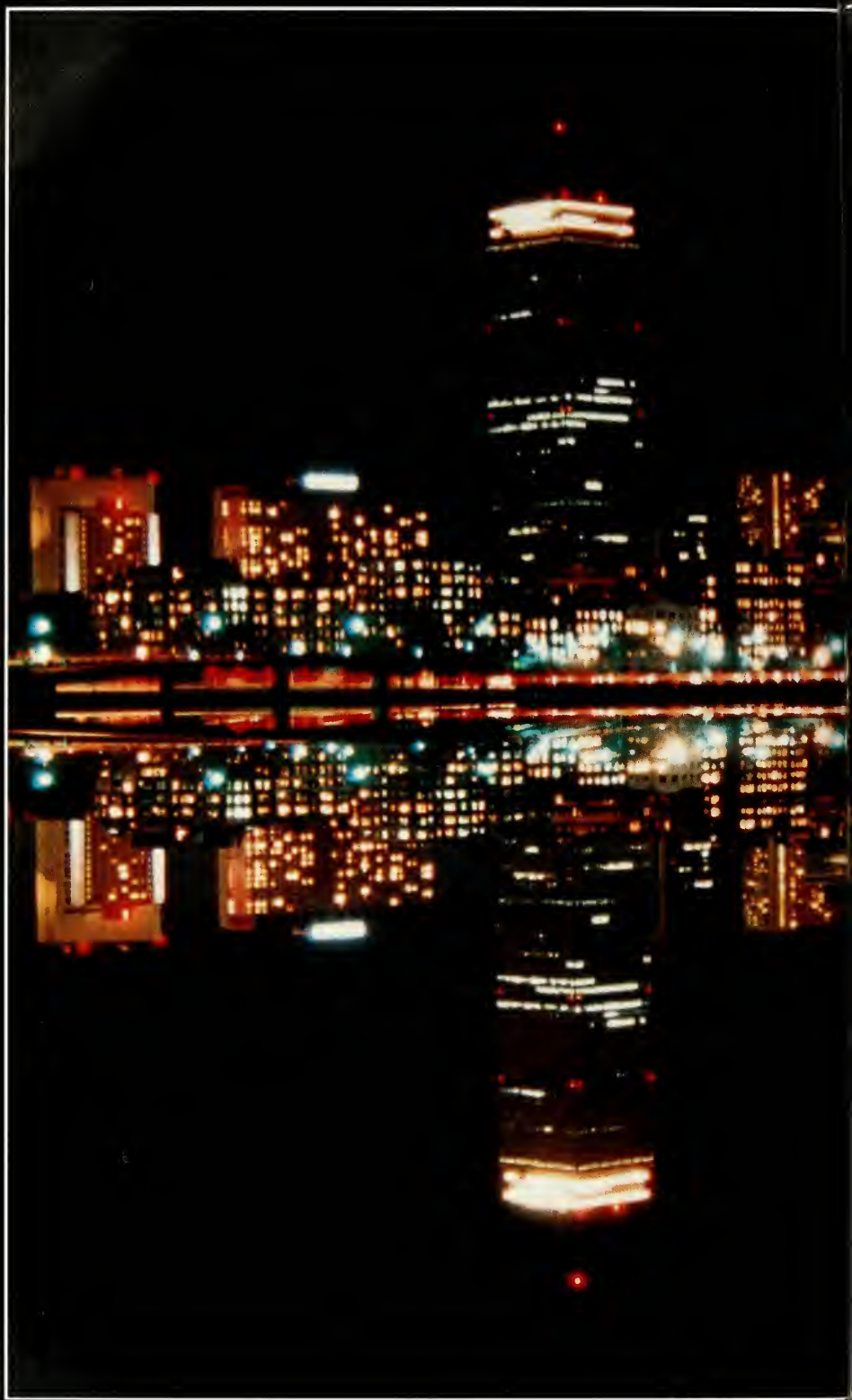
better than that and why not after all, we've spent five years here

it was our backyard

Ken Chung

or so we thought

a playground



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The "T" slicing the shimmering
fog of Huntington
The warm asphalt of Columbus Ave
on those early days of Spring
The busy commotion of Chicken Lou's
The baseball player near Churchill,
so determined in his gaze
The now old Cabot gym, the pool
Eroticism of the locker rooms 101

so we thought, only to discover its magnitude, beauty, and comple

The Marino Center health freaks treading
You, treading down Huntington
The everlasting ever-appearing novelty
of the Classroom building
Where is the Curry Student Center
(and what happened to Ell?)
(I hope he's not upset)
does the Student Center really look like the
Love Boat? (some know from experience)

DEPARTING FROM PRUDENTIAL CENTER
DUCK
BOSTON ★ DUCK ★ TOURS

Ken Chu

we may think the subject here is Boston, but it is more it is life a

BHOP, IHOP, youHOP
from acronym to acronym
Baldini's (could they not find one?)
BRC (the artsy crowd, you remember?)
And of course, the omnipresent Domino's
at every door, in every dorm, all the time
It must've been a conspiracy
(don't name any names!)

The weather that changes moods
like a spoiled child
(though it is so hard to refuse a spoiled child)
The snow that comes in April,
and the summer days of December
Skating in the Common
Strolling down Newbury street
amidst a sea of couples and tourists
Faneuil Hall, late at night,
And the smell of the ocean

l dreams, and a chunk of both we leave to the crisp air of this City

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tooling day by d

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but we move on and on, streaming through the ocean of life with

with our Engineering diplomas, attempting to live and to dream

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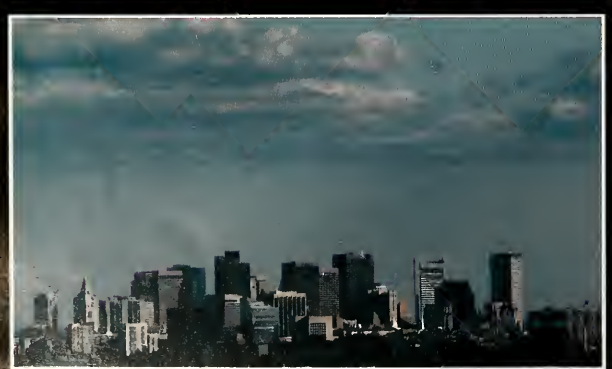
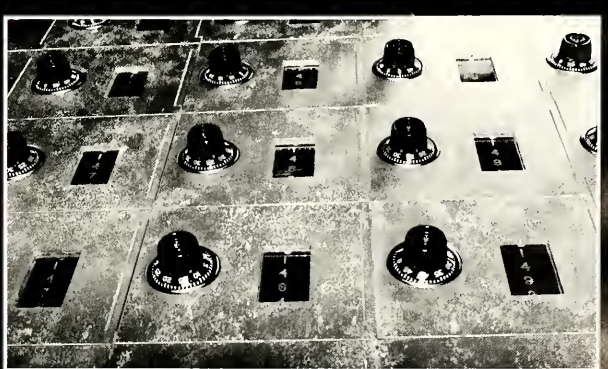
ur MIS degrees

here we are on a perpetual co-op of life with one important exceptio



co-op evaluations can be handed directly to ourselves and posterity



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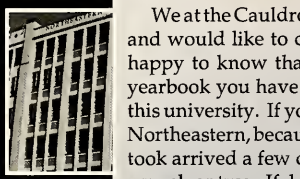

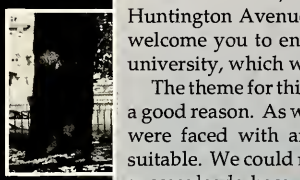
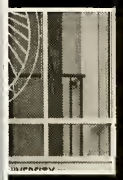

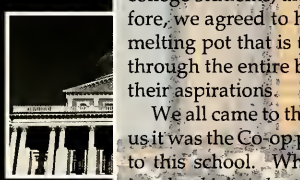

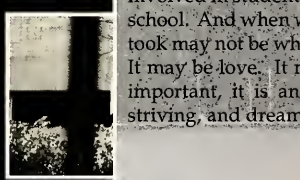
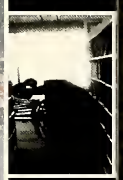
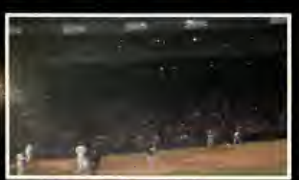

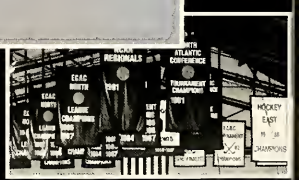

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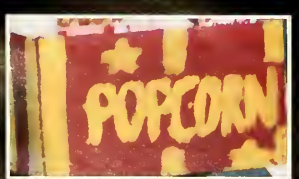

Dear members of the class of 1997,

We at the Cauldron hope that you have enjoyed your stay at this university and would like to congratulate you on finally getting out of here. We are happy to know that because of the relatively late publishing date of this yearbook you have had several months to cool off, relax, and start missing this university. If you are not yet at the stage at which you can sincerely miss Northeastern, because... oh, say, a bursar's bill for a Winter quarter you never took arrived a few days ago, put down the yearbook and come back to it in a week or two. If, however, you sincerely do long for the sound-filled air of Huntington Avenue and the busy confidence of the Green Line trains, we welcome you to enjoy this yearbook, remember your college life, and the university, which was Home to you for five so-long-but-oh-so-short years.

The theme for this yearbook, you will soon notice, is purely visual, and for a good reason. As we attempted to find a theme for this year's Cauldron, we were faced with an unusual problem: We couldnit find anything truly suitable. We could not follow the generic university achievement or student success leads, because we knew that Northeasternites were too well aware of the problems of this institution and the hard reality of life. We had to come to grips with the fact that Northeastern students were adults, with lives outside of campus, part-time jobs in addition to co-op, and learning beyond the classroom. We had to realize that Northeasternites were no average college students, and that Northeastern was no average university. Therefore, we agreed to have as a theme a simple visual collage, to represent the melting pot that is this university, adorned by a fluid straight line running through the entire book, to symbolize the individuality of the students and their aspirations.

We all came to this school for different reasons, even though statistics tell us it was the Co-op program alone that attracted us. We all added something to this school. Whether or not we were part of an athletic team, or got involved in student activities, or participated in class, we brought life to this school. And when we left the campus, we took something with us. What we took may not be what was promised to us by the admissions office booklets. It may be love. It may be friendship. It may be a $50,000 debt. But most important, it is an invaluable five years worth of experience, learning, striving, and dreaming. And that is what college is all about.

The Cauldron Staff.

A Message from John A. Curry

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To the Class of 1997

On the occasion of this joyous time in your lives, I wish you great happiness as you venture forth from Northeastern University. It has been my distinct pleasure to have greeted you at freshman orientation, to have witnessed your progress during these formative years, and to have developed great pride in your accomplishments as a class.

You have very great things at Northeastern University during your stay. It is my hope that you leave appreciative of a great University that has provided you with the foundation to live a productive life of value to you and your family, and increasingly important to make contributions to society.

I reflect virtually every day on my years as a student at Northeastern in the early 1950's. I remember the professors who made a difference in my life; the kindness of administrative and staff personnel who took the extra step for me, and the many friends I made then who remain my friends today.

I hope you will, like me, always carry a special place in your heart for Northeastern University.

My congratulations to each of you.

Sincerely,

John A. Curry

John A. Curry
President Emeritus

the 1997 Cauldron salutes John A. Curry & thanks him for his love and dedication

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The New President

A Short Century

In May of 1996, Richard M. Freeland was appointed sixth president of Northeastern University. So began the saga of the Sixth Ruler of All Northeastern. In May of 1997, the editor of Cauldron failed to fax a list of interview questions to the President's Office on time. So began the saga of the Presidential Interview.

Time, with its characteristic egotism, moved on, and deadlines moved nearer and... well, moved by. The interview became a regular on the Still-To-Do list, and President Freeland became busier, as his impending move from New York into Boston drew closer.

Sometime in late July, as the editor's

President's Message

To the Class of 1997

On behalf of the faculty and trustees, I want to congratulate you on completing your undergraduate studies and wish you well on the journey that lies ahead. Your achievements over these past years fill us with pride and your success proclaims you ready to assume your places as thoughtful citizens and as effective employees.

As you leave Northeastern, I hope you will see your years here as the beginning of your learning, not the end. There will always be more to know, deeper levels of understanding, higher levels of performance. I hope you will keep growing and keep searching for knowledge, because to stop learning is, in a deep sense, to stop living.

I also hope you will seek wisdom and compassion even as you pursue knowledge and skill. As you discover, make use of your findings. As you learn, teach. As you succeed, share. What you have acquired during your years here can make your neighborhood and all the world a better place.

Finally, I hope you will keep a place in your heart for Northeastern. You have earned a permanent place among us. We want to be a continuing part of your life and to continue contributing to your growth. You are joining a great community of graduates that links the generations over the past century. With you now in the vanguard, this county, this university, this family of Northeastern will flourish anew in the century that lies ahead.

Best of luck.

Richard M. Freeland
President

procrastination began to suffocate with the nightmarish image of a presidential-less yearbook, things began to roll, resulting in a mail-interview (inter-office mail, to be exact) with the president. The mail-interview provided the editor with the information needed to write a light yet thoughtful feature on the new president. So ended the saga of the Presidential Interview.

The saga of the Sixth Ruler of All Northeastern began in May of last year, but its roots lie over a quarter century in the past, in 1970, when Richard M. Freeland, a history professor with a book on the Truman Doctrine and the origins of McCarthyism in the making, became assistant to the president at the University of Massachusetts. Since then, Richard Freeland has remained on the administrative track, holding various positions at Umass Boston and the City University of New York (CUNY). Mr. Freeland does not seem to regret his decision. "I felt that in this way I could affect the educational experiences of more students," he said in our interview. And affect the educational experience of more students he certainly has, first as dean of the College of Professional Studies at Umass Boston, then as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and later as vice chancellor for academic affairs at CUNY. Throughout his career, Freeland seems to have remained quite a bit of a historian, a notion that he himself happily supports. Freeland's affection for history seems genuine - with a serious history book published in 1972, and a further book, on the post-war history of Massachusetts colleges and universities, published in 1992, Freeland seems well ahead on his way to becoming a respected historian. Freeland's historical background could come in handy next year, as the university celebrates its centennial, and Freeland's approach to the historical aspect of the presidency is sound - "Anyone who hopes to lead an institution forward needs to understand how that institution got to where it is today." Freeland called the upcoming centennial a "tremendous opportunity," and one can only hope he will take this opportunity in his own hands, rather than leave it to Northeastern's Public Relations people, who have not been able to make even a molehill out of this mountain of an event.

President Freeland's first year went by without a major crisis or a sensational conspiracy. Things went more or less smoothly. The several pitfalls inherent to any first-year presidency, Freeland has successfully escaped, the other pitfalls, those he did not escape and those inherent to our age, didn't seem to make that much of an impression on the student body. The inauguration party, which was rumored to cost the university a fortune (over a million dollars), was revealed to cost a mere $250,000. The irony of this last statement will be almost entirely lost on the majority of the readers, just as the rumor that the inaugural ice sculpture cost over $10,000 was lost amidst the news that it only cost $2,000. The news that President Freeland would be moving into a house on St. Stephen Street were met favorably by the student body, and no wonder they were. In an age where CEO's compensatory packages for three weeks worth of service may amount to the combined annual salaries of a hundred Jamaica Plain residents, we seem to accept pretty much anything. The house, purchased by the Board of Trustees is assessed at around $750,000, with extra $500,000 to $600,000 in renovation costs.

The media's portrayal of the new president has so far been positive, just as the students' impression of the new man on campus. The fact that Freeland was the first Northeastern president to be "picked" from the outside, was hyped, both negatively and positively, by the media, which seemed to disregard the fact that Freeland has had a long connection with the university, through Umass Boston, his research for his book on the history of this state's colleges, and finally through a teaching position he had held at Northeastern in the early 1970s. Concern was raised about the fact that the new president, during his first year in service, remained a NY state resident, but with Freeland moving into his new house early next year, and his wife accepting a position at Wheelock College (yes, that's the tiny college across the Fenway) as Vice President for Academic Affairs, there's little fear that the president will rule from afar.

Freeland's plans for Northeastern are yet unclear, i.e. the way they should be. In this respect, our interview yielded little more than the sweet syrup of public relations, but one thing is clear. Freeland wants something better for our university. Whether the better is simply a wider national recognition and better quality of services and academic offerings, remains to be seen. Freeland has mentioned, on several occasions, that he believes Northeastern can grow into a more prestigious university. As he made clear in our interview, that does not imply the abandonment of the principles on which the university was based. "If Northeastern is to grow," said Freeland, " it will be because we have built on [Northeastern's tradition of providing opportunity to students of all backgrounds]." Freeland also made clear that his dedication to urban education will also mean that there will be more involvement with the city of Boston and the surrounding community. He hopes to "intensify Northeastern's engagement with the city through [the university's] partnership with the public schools and by exploring innovative approaches to student housing and other development." This attitude is commendable, especially given the criticism that the university has received from the surrounding community in the past.

The new president is just starting out, and the future of Northeastern doesn't seem too bleak. As long as President Freeland understands that no Harvard College can and should be made out of Northeastern, and as long as ice sculptures are acquired by the administration for special occasions only, our school shall prosper. May the saga continue.

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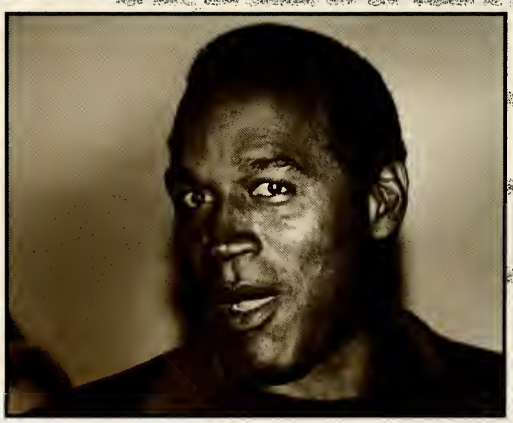
Year In

five billion lives · 365 days

January



February

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in twelve pages · go figure

1 Bill Clinton accepts the Democratic nomination for the second time. The first Democratic incumbent to be re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt.

2 The darling of Atlanta, who sealed America's first Olympic team gold medal.

3 The "bridge to a time of tranquility," Bob Dole, accepting the Republican nomination. Sadly, he just couldn't win.

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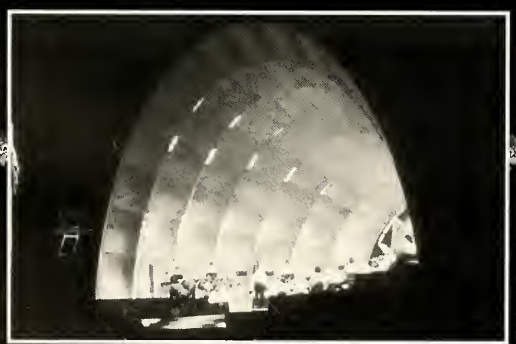
0 The Boston Pops on the Esplanade. July 4th a la Boston.

July 4



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July 15

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2 Nothing happened on July 14. That's that. Summer @ NU.

3 August is Future-Freshman month. Orientations.

August

Nothing ever happens at NU during the Summer. July and August 1996 were no exception. The soon-to-be freshmen came and went. Seniors were taking the Middler Year Writing Requirement in swarms. The new NU buildings were in the process of getting built. Meantime, the world was boiling. The 1996 Summer Olympic Games were held. A pipe bomb exploded at the site of the games in Atlanta, killing one person - a journalist who had a heart attack while running towards the explosion. An unfortunate security officer present at the site was targeted by the FBI as a suspect. His name was cleared in October, three month later. The Bulls won the NBA title. AGAIN. Tiger Woods turned professional. Clinton signed a great, sweeping overhaul of the welfare system. The TWA Flight 800 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off he coast of New York killing all the 230 people on board. The FDA approved the abortion drug RU-486 (finally!). Elections were held in Russia. Yeltsin defeated Zyuganov. Both spoke at NU. Democracy lives on. Well, sort of, anyway. Independence Day, a Sci-Fi comedy starring Will Smith, earned $306.1 million, becoming the summer's highest-grossing blockbuster, long live the American consumer. John Chancellor died. South Korea's ex-President Chun Doo Hwan was sentenced to death for his role in a 1979 coup. Timely justice? Burundi found itself in a military coup. The world boiled. NU baked.

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1 BACK TO THE BRONX. Players rejoice as the World Series trophy is passed back into the hands of the NY Yankees.

2 Bill Clinton's inauguration into presidency. Chelsea is either very proud, or very sad.

3 The Santa Ana winds acted like gasoline on a match during this year's California wildfires. Losses: 6 million acres.

september/october

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OCTOBER 4

SEPTEMBER 18

OCTOBER 5

1 President Freeland speaking at the Homecoming.

2 The Drifters, reviving the days of Motown, in Blackman Auditorium.

Classes begin

Andrea Guyette

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Early Fall is always a busy time of the year for Northeastern. Fall of 1996 was no exception. Classes began, students made their very last attempts to hold on to summer, and to find a place to live. Professors grumbled with pleasure in anticipation of papers, quizzes, and finals. The world still boiled, of course. Russia's recently reelected Yeltsin fired lebed, his radically militant Security Council advisor. Elections were held in Bosnia-Herzegovina. War changed to peace. NATO deployed a 3100 man "Stabilization Force" in Bosnia. Some things never change. Greece's Panhellenic Socialist Movement won parliamentary elections. Nicaragua's elections established the rightist Arnoldo Aleman Lacayo as president. Taliban, a Moslem fundamentalist group, captured the capital of Afghanistan, Kabul. Congress cracked down on illegal immigration. Clinton signed legislation that would deny federal recognition to same-sex marriages. (Bill, let us specifically add, is supposedly a Democrat... aha!) The NY Yankees won the World Series - Back to Brooklin! Spiro Agnew, Nixon's VP, died on September 17. Quite a loss. Tupak Shakur, a 25 year-old rapper, died. Earth rotated. NU moved ever so closer to finals.

Heather Ozanski

OCTOBER 11

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OCTOBER 23

3 Gloria Steinem, a women's activist, speaking to NU students.

4 NU Professors performing at the 17th John Coltrane Memorial Concert.

Gorbachev ,former Soviet President, visits Nu.

Eustacio Humphrey

1 Makeshift tributes, scattered throughout Fire Island (NY).

2 The stone-faced leaders. Netanyahu and Arafat at negotiations with President Clinton.

3 Tiger Woods. The affirmative action pioneer in golf.

november/december

november/december

Courtesy of NU Center for the Arts

November 4

November 13

1 Former NU President John Curry being honored in Student Center rededication.

2 Actress Claire Bloom, who visited NU to perform in Jane Eyre: A Woman Observed. Ms. Bloom also gave a master acting class to NU acting majors.

3 Mogul Warren Buffet, who visited NU to give a speech to business majors in Dodge.

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November and December followed upon October, and brought with them snow, same-sex marriages, and presidential elections. While NU was relishing its new president, the US of A president, Bill Clinton, got reelected with a 49.2% of the popular vote and 379 electoral votes. Bob Dole captured almost 41% of the popular vote, while Ross Perot, the Reform Party candidate, somehow managed to collect 8.5%. Consequently, Dole began an acting spree in airline ads and low-end TV sitcoms, while Jack Kemp, Dole's running mate, went back to playing mediocre football. (just kidding) Unemployment fell to a mere 5.4%. Northeastern students rejoiced. The broadcasting industry proposed a television-ratings system, similar to the one used by the film industry. Barney was given a NC-17 rating. (just kidding, again) A fiscal emergency was declared in Miami after the city revealed a $68 million shortfall. Mere change, huh? A Hawaiian judge ruled that an existing state ban on same-sex marriages was unconstitutional. Way to go! Texaco Inc. settled, for a mere $176.1 million, a racial-bias lawsuit. Mobil lives on! Speaking of Mobil, the PBS Masterpiece Theater in now officially called the Mobil Masterpiece Theater. What money can buy! The Swiss finally agreed to search for missing assets of Nazi Holocaust victims. The UN permited Iraq to resume oil exports. Around 600,000 Rwandan refugees returned home from Zaire. Members of the leftist revolutionary MRTA took600 Japanese hostage. In Boston, it started to snow. Finals cameand went, and vacation broughtjoy to the faces of NU's children.

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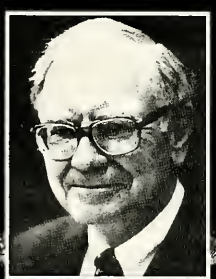

November

November 20

4 After NU removed the Husky Account from Boston House of Pizza, signs were placed in the windows of the pizza eatery, encouraging students to call NU if they were unhappy with the removal of the account.

1 Chicago Bulls basketball star Dennis Rodman on an episode of "3rd Rock from the Sun." Who's the alien????! Mr. Worm made quite a stir in the news this year, with a new bestselling book out (what does that say about our society?), a couple of juicy lawsuits, and a temporary suspension from NBA games.

2 The Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren is carried from the field after the Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 to win Super Bowl XXXI. What can we say, CHEESHEADS! We still love the Patriots.

3 Alanis Morissette. The female Bill Gates of the music world. (whatever!) With sales of her "Jagged Little Pill" reaching 13 million, the 22-year-old Canadian singer/songwriter can really sing happily. Morissette won four Grammys in 1996, including one for album of the year, while her album sold around 200,000 copies a week for a good seven weeks.

4 The world's most eligible bachelor. (whatever!) John F. Kennedy Jr., who somehow managed to wed Carolyn Bessette without the sights of the paparazzi, is walking out of the little church on Cumberland Islands that served as a wedding temple for the love-birds.

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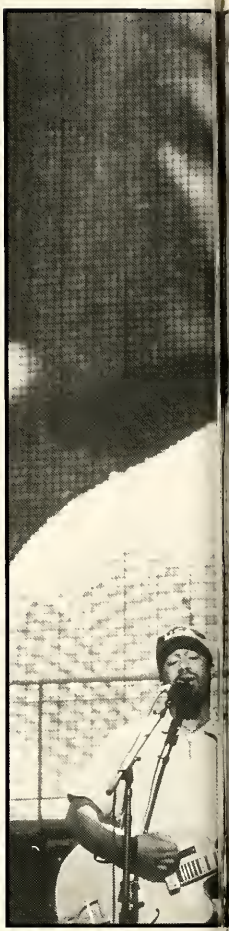
Most importantly, New Year's Eve took place.. We don't have that many left before the Year 200 Problem screws up our computers, effectively stripping us of all holidays, so... In other news, Newt Gingrich was narrowly reelected Speaker of U.S. House. Gingrich, aside from being horribly ugly, had violated House rules against using tax-exempt donations for political purposes. Bill Cosby's son was slain in L.A. (where else?!) on a freeway ramp. CNN, feeling the pressure of competition, let go of its otherwise good sense and showed footage that included close-ups of the victim's body in a pool of blood. The supreme court voted to uphold a court-ordered imposition of buffer zones that banned antiabortionist protesters from getting too close to the clinics. Oh my, can it be that the Supreme Court is becoming liberal once again? A civil jury found O.J. Simpson guilty, oh, I'm sorry, liable in the 1995 stabbing deaths of his ex-wife and her friend. Victims' families were awarded $8.5 million. American Justice. Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping died at the age of 92. The death was described by the New China News Agency as an "immeasurable loss." Aha. ABC was found guilty of fraud for installing cameras at a Food Lion outlet in order to expose Food Lion's practices of selling spoiled meet and rotten produce. The Food Lion chain was awarded $5.5 million in punitive damages. Somebody should've sent the Greensboro, N.C. jury that decided the case to Food Lion. Who knows, maybe that would've cleared their heads. Meanwhile.. Bostonians were coping with the weather and Northeastern students shopped at the recently opened Wollaston's.

1 The self-proclaimed Unaprinter pestered NU's computer labs during the month of January by printing large number of pornographic pictures on the labs' computers.

2 RichardFreeland being inaugurated into presidency. Several hundred people gathered in Matthews Arena to watch NU's sixth president's inauguration.

3 A dancer from the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company, which gave its very last performance in Blackman Auditorium.

4 Kate Craw and Toufic Halabi in Theater Department's winter production of "The Lover," which was presented together with Shepard's "Fool for Love." Both plays were directed by Nancy Kindelan.



1 September's Hurricane Hortense, its victims, and its heroes.

2 The Smashing Pumkins receiving the Best Video of the Year award.

3 Hootie and the Blowfish. Their success says more about our time than anything else.

march/april

1 The NU Marketing Association organizes a drawing with a spring break trip as the first prize.

2 The Curry Student Center on April Fool's Day. Quite a joke the weather played on Boston. The city was shut down after having received the third largest snowfall in its history. NU classes were cancelled, thank God (i.e. President Freeland).

J Nash

March 2

April 1

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April 10

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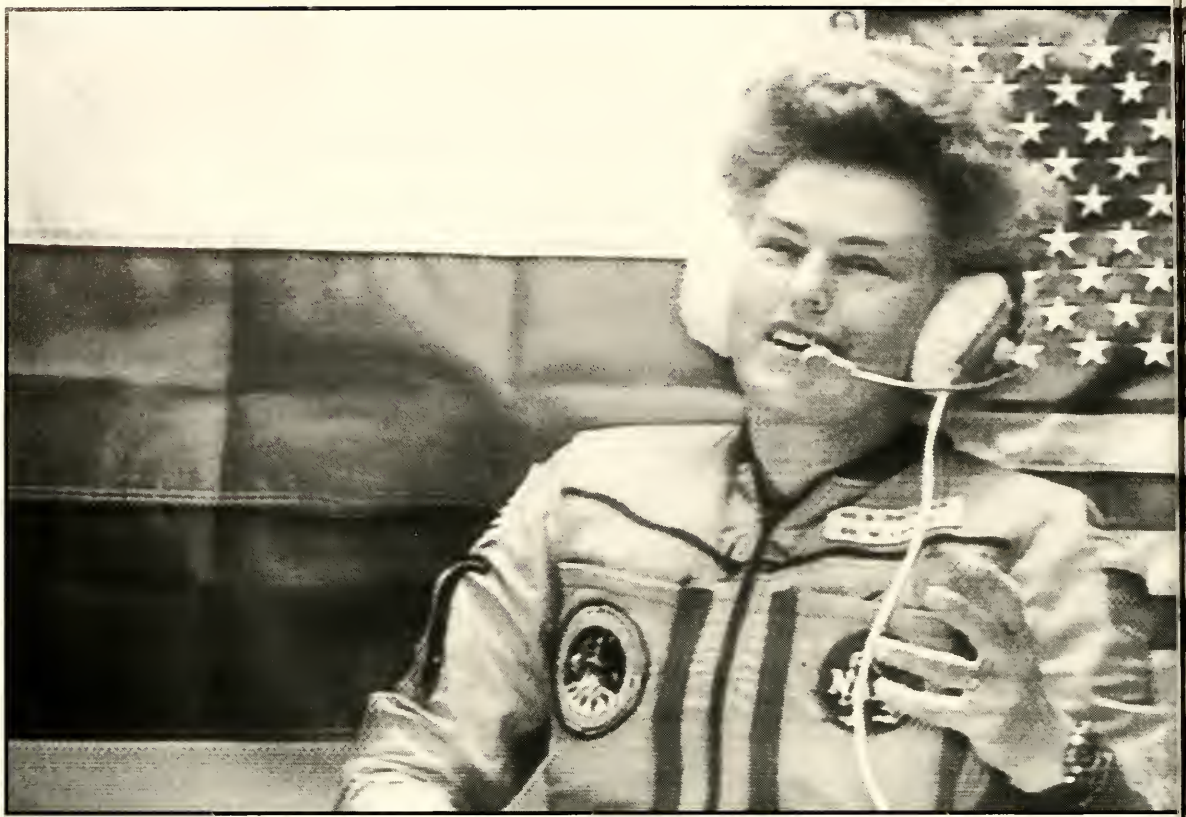
Spring brought love and friendship. CUP prepared for Springfest. Couples strolled down Newbery Street. Bob Dole payed Newt Gingrich's fines. AHA! Gingrich announced, surprising both Democrats and Republicans, that he would pay his $300,000 fine for violating House rules, with a loan from Bob Dole. What do you know, huh? Even the government relaxed a bit - the Justice Department concluded that the FBI attempted to trick Richard Jewell, a suspect in the Olympic Bombing case, into waiving his rights. In less rosy news, though the news-makers themselves may argue otherwise, thirty-nine people were found dead in California. The thirty-nine died in a rather well-orchestrated mass suicide. The suicide was linked to... the Hale-Bopp Comet. The suicide victims, you see, were members of a doomsday sect by the name of Heaven's Gate who believed that the Hale-Bopp Comet brings death to all of Earth. By shuffling off the mortal coil, so to say, they hoped to escape the doomsday. Hmm! In a related incident (not really) a 63-year-old woman gave birth. The woman, who had successfully undergone in vitro fertilization, became the world's oldest mother. President Clinton finally apologized to the survivors and family members of the 399 black men from Tuskegee, Ala. who, without their knowledge, were subjected to a syphilis study through a federally funded d program. Some 100 of the men died of syphilis-related complications over the course of the experiment. America the beautiful my $#@! Ellen Morgan finally announced, on a well-publicized episode of her ABC show, Ellen, that she was a lesbian. Wave your rainbow flag! Meanwhile, Northeastern bathed in sunshine, the anticipation of summer and the upcoming graduation.

J Nash

April 27

3 Wollaston's Grocery Store opened in the Marino Center. Welcome to civilization: Exercise, eat, bank, and shop, all under one roof.

4 Students falling asleep under the magical spell of Frank Santos, an "R" rated hypnotist who has his own show at The Comedy Connection.



1 Shanon Lucid, ending her record six-month journey in space. Her 188-day voyage was the longest spaceflights ever by a woman and an American. When she returned home to Earth on September 27, 1996, she was met by a crowd of hundreds and a handshake from President Clinton.

2 Jewel, winner of the Favorite New Artist in Pop/Rock category, holds her award backstage at the American Music Awards.

3 Tony Braxton, winner of two AMA awards, backstage.

may/june

1 Ian McCaw is selected as the new Athletic Director, after a lot of controversy.

May

May 9

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Jared Nabel

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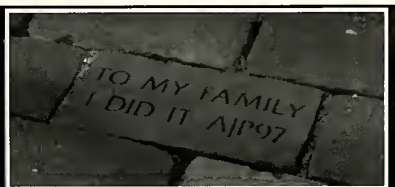
The months of May and June were full of victories and losses. Most importantly, of course, the Northeastern SGA had an election. Then there was this tiny little election in that island-nation way east and north, what is it called, England? Yes. Good news, the Tories lost. The Labour Party, after an 18-year wait, won a 179-seat majority in Britain's House of Commons. In badnews, IBM's Deep Blue computer put chess grandmaster Garry Kasparov in deep #@$%. Kasparov was defeated by the blinking monster in a rematch. AI - 1. Humanity - 0. oh well. Next, Zairian president Mobutu relinquished power of Africa's third largest country. The next day a veteran guerilla fighter by the name of Laurent Kabila declared himself head of state and, interestingly enough, changed the name of the country to the Democratic Republic of Congo. Aha? Timothy J. McVeigh was convicted of the bombing in Oklahoma City, Okla. The jury found McVeigh guilty of all 11 charges against him. He was sentenced to death. Britain finally agreed to allow Chinese soldiers into Hong Kong before the colony's official handover to China. At midnight of June 30, Hong Kong became Chinese once again. Maybe somebody should've asked the people of Hong Kong? The remains of Mohandas Gandhi were poured into the Ganges river. In entirely different news, the Supreme Court overturned the so called Religious Freedom Restoration Act. In another important case, the tobacco industry yielded to a $368 billion settlement. In exchange for the round sum of money the industry willingly put up, it received immunity from a many of the legal claims against them. At Northeastern, seniors, smokers and non-smokers, attended the 1997 graduation.

DaVor

May 18 ■■■■ June 14

2 The annual Springfest, sponsored by CUP, took place during the first two weeks of May. Events included parties on the Quad and free concerts.

3 "Guys & Dolls," Theater Department's Spring production, was sold out on its opening night.



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4 NU's Centennial Path was started with two thousand brick bearing messages of donators.

5 Graduation took place in the new Fleet Center, with Max Cleeland as the Commencement Speaker.

1 MTV's "Choose or Loose" campaign. The networks relatively successful attempt to bring the 'under 25s' to vote in the 1996 Presidential Election.

2 Michael Johnson, breaking his own and the world record, coming in with a 19.32 time in the 200 meter race in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

3 Chelsea and Bill. Not exactly the average American family, but Chelsea is going to college. We are getting out of college. Ha!

4 Pompadour-Man, President Yeltsin, does the boogie in front of a crowd at Ufa, Russian election strategics.

Well, the year is over. You're wondering why it began in July and ended in June? NIBIWTSA (pronounced "niBIza") - No Idea But I Will Think of Something Anyway. You've heard all that qua-qua about the origins of time, the twelve-month calendar, and the seven-day week? Forget it all. In reality (what a vague phrase!), time originated at Northeastern. Well, maybe not The time, but certainly some conception of time, the alternative time, so to say. Let's see, the NU year can have anywhere from six to twelve months, depending on whether you decide to go on Co-op. The year starts sometime in September, unless you're trying to finish up all the Core courses over the summer, in which case it starts in June, and ends sometime in June, unless you forget to pay off your loans, in which case it drags on forever. Sometimes, it never actually ends (the administration refers to this anomaly as the "summer quarter.") The week, as we all know, consists of five days, at times even four (during the so called "summer quarter"). The universally accepted 24-hour day, as we all know, is not used in the Galaxy of Corangula, nor is it used at Northeastern. During finals, days last anywhere between 36 hours and a week. On weekends days start around noon, and end after the last bar/club closes. That is the time we live by at Northeastern. And these are our times. The year may be over, but there's always more to come. Enjoy.

- Cauldron

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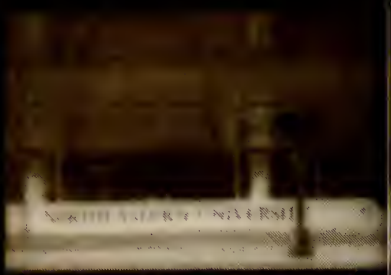
new architecture, new president, old & recurring floods, new tea



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ticed that both were too cool to wear their crowns.

The Husky Cheerleaders marched proudly by and led the way for the fraternities and sororities (and a few other dedicated student groups) who paraded by on floats bearing their own interpretations of this year's Homecoming theme. Those dedicated students were up late into the night designing their floats and building them out in the windy NU parking lots, but

ing from Chicken Lou's with their mor
ing coffee. Actually, I'm not even qui
sure why I was there. Maybe it was
case of senior year nostalgia setting i
early, or maybe it was because m
boyfriend wanted to cheer on his fr
ternity as it went by, but John and
were among the few who were the
intentionally. I'll admit we felt just
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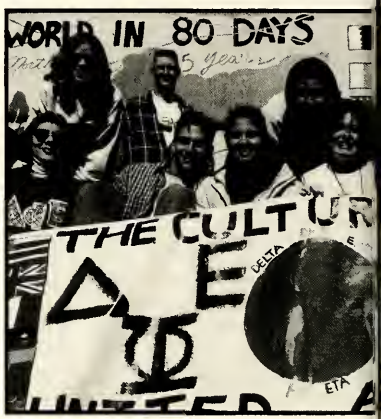

Homecoming '96 was a beautiful Fall day. It was cold enough to be dressed in wool sweaters, yet sunny enough for many to wear sunglasses. It was the perfect football weather and a great day for tailgating. Dressed in layers and wearing my best pair of shades, I, a Northeastern senior, set off with my boyfriend, a Northeastern alumnus, to partake in the Homecoming festivities.

The day began with the traditional Homecoming Parade down Huntington Avenue. The theme this year was "Around the World," and as blue and green buttons and cups with the theme logo were passed out to onlookers, we got our first glimpse of Frank Coleman and Kristen Cloutier, this year's Homecoming king and queen. Northeastern's royalty looked quite suave sitting in their convertible while they worked their way down Huntington. Frank looked hip in his sunglasses and I no-

sleep deprivation didn't stop them from smiling and cheering as they tossed candy to spectators. It's too bad there weren't many there to catch the candy. Most sweets landed on the sidewalk unclaimed.

You see, in typical Northeastern spirit, (or lack thereof) there were only a handful of students who turned out for the event. Of those who were there, a few seemed stunned by the commotion and had evidently stumbled upon the parade accidentally while return-

Anyway, the parade rounded th
corner and the "excitement" was ove
(or so everyone thought) until one fr
ternity, in true Beavis and Butthea
fashion, decided to send their disa
sembled float up in flames. Perhaps
was the frustration at the lack of turn
out on Huntington Avenue, or maybe
was the lack of sleep from a night
float building that drove them to a
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Nobody understood why they did
and we'll probably never know wha
was going on in the minds of thos
Greek pyromaniacs.

So, the parade was over in a flas
(literally) and it was off to the footba
field to see NU's Huskies take on th
Richmond Spiders. Many alumni an
students turned out to show thei
Husky pride in the stands. The rea
fun, however, was behind the stand
where rows upon rows of cars wer
parked for a day of tailgating.

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Spirits were high and beer was plenful as friends new and old sought ach other out in the crowd.

ome alumni arrived with their chilren who chased each other beneath ie bleachers waving red and black ompoms in the air. Others stood in nall circles catching up on old times: Did you hear Gus got married this ear?" "John! Are you still working in ew York?" "Hey guys, come meet my lks. They just flew in from Florida!" oe Depa! I haven't seen you since we were freshmen!" "Michelle! Andy! Come here! Grab a beer and say hello!" Picnic tables were set up and hot dogs grilled while portable radios blared above the chatter.

Amidst it all, I suddenly realized that Northeastern, this bureaucracy we call a school, isn't so big after all. On this day of reunions and memories, Northeastern felt like Home. When I looked around at the faces of alumni and students I knew, I could see that they felt the same. This was where we belonged. No matter where our lives would take us, we could always come Home.

Occasionally we heard the cheers of fans watching the game and we'd say to each other, "Hey! Listen to that. We must be winning! Maybe we ought to go over and see the action!" "Okay, just one more beer and we'll go check out the score." Well, inevitably, "one more beer" led to several more beers which meant those of us behind the stands didn't catch much football that day. (Which is unfortunate, because for the first time that I can remember, the Huskies actually *won* the Homecoming game.) But, in our own way, we did show plenty of Husky spirit. The spirit of family and friendship which, though we sometimes forget, is as much a part of our college experience as all the finals, co-op interviews, and "red tape" we've struggled through these past five years. We've all gone through it together and, because of that, we will always be family.

For all of you, the class of 1997, I'll see you next year, same time, same place, when we all come Home to Northeastern. (And next year, try to catch the parade too. Those fraternity guys are real sensitive about that.)

architectural digest

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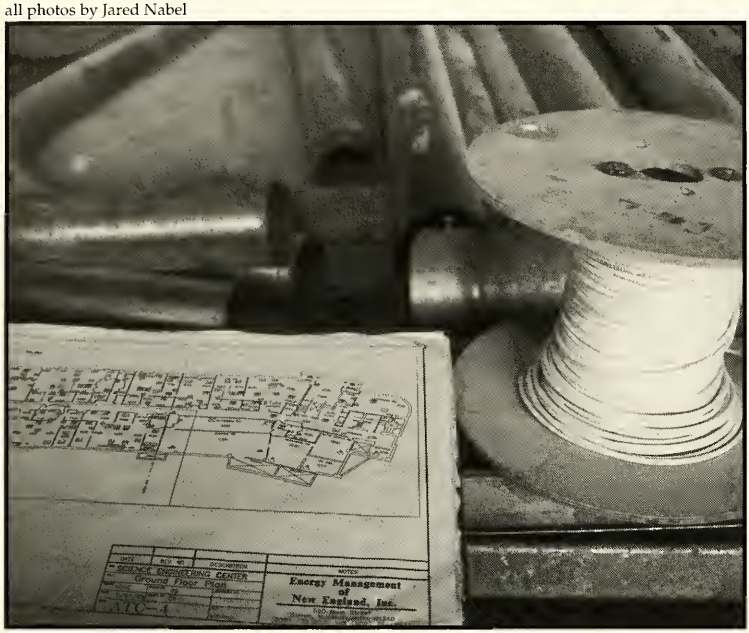
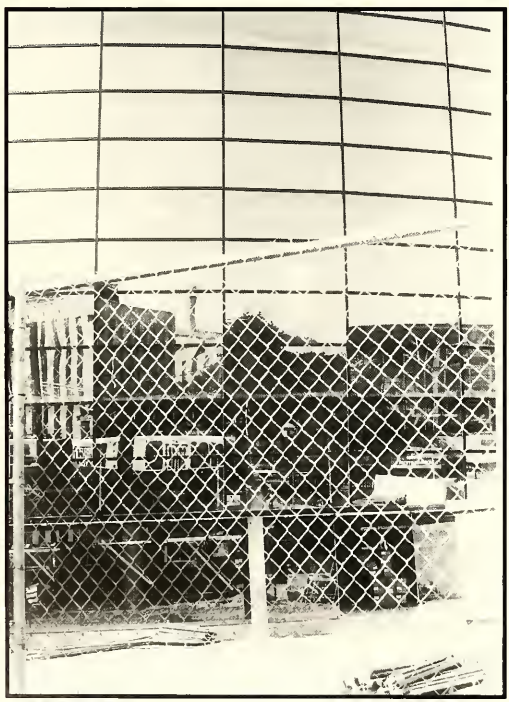


People who have seen Northeast ern University during the 60s o the 70s still remember how unin viting the campus seemed bac then. Well, things have been gradu ally changing over the past decade and the recent few years have see dramatic growth, with three ne gorgeous buildings erected, the Cen tennial pathway laid down, and new sculpture park in the works.

During the mid-80s, university ad ministration seemed to have realize the importance of good image, and mad the beautification of the Northeast ern campus a priority. Today, th Northeastern campus, with its re flective glass and shining chrome is without a doubt the most beauti ful modern university in the Bosto area.



MARINO

The Roger M. and Michelle S. Marino Recreation Center was opened during November of 1996. This 81,000-square-foot building, located on the corner of Huntington Avenue and Forsyth Street, cost over $12 million, with $5.5 million donated by the Roger and Michelle Marino.

The Marino Center houses several fast food places, a gymnasium, several basketball courts, and a suspended jogging track. To Northeastern students it means having free access to the best health club in Boston, to Huntington avenue, it means an impressive bluish glass facade.

The prudence of a $12 million expenditure on what appears to be nothing more than a health club has been doubted by many, but nobody ever complains - the building is beautiful, and the exercise invigorating.

E G A N

The new Egan Research Center, a four-story 5,000-square-foot building next Ruggles Station was opened during October of 1996. Richard an Maureen Egan, as well as business and govern ment leaders, including such figures as Senato Edward M. Kennedy and Raytheon CEO Denni Picard, were present at the opening ceremony.

This $30 million building will serve as a sci ence center for the Colleges of Engineering, Com puter Science, and Arts & Sciences.

Egan Research Center contains the so calle technology Transfer Center Amphitheater, mad possible by a large donation from the Raytheo Company.

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CLASSROOM

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The Classroom Building, which first opened during the fall of 1995, houses fourteen state-of-the-art classrooms. With a cost of over $8 million, and a rather impressive glass and steel facade, the Classroom Building serves as a transition between the architectural styles of the past and the future.

The building contains several interconnected classrooms which can be easily converted to large lecture halls. In addition to classroom space, the building contains a media production facility.

As the only structure on campus to not be named after a person, the Classroom Building often receives sly remarks ("Is Mr. Classroom and alum?"), and as the most functional building on campus, it receives the most compliments from NU students.

Ready for the Next Century

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Freeland looked out over a sea of colorful ceremonial robes, representing hundreds of attendees from colleges and universities across the nation.

Before the formalities began, the marchers remained hidden behind the thick curtain that stretched behind the stage. They discussed Thursday night's inaugural ball, as well as the future of Boston and Northeastern University.

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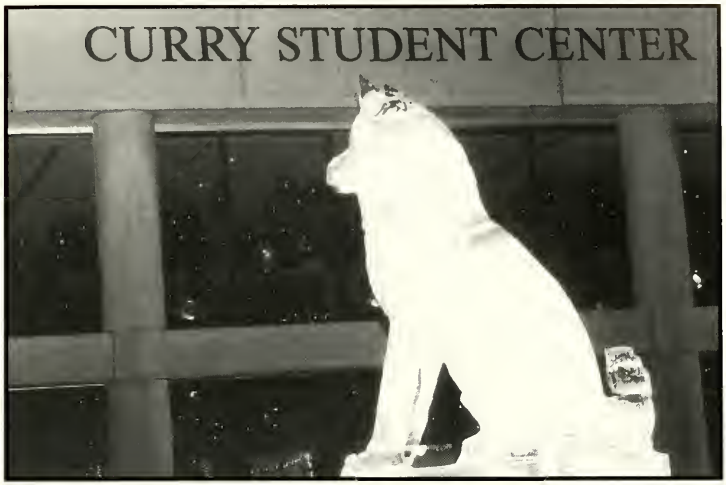

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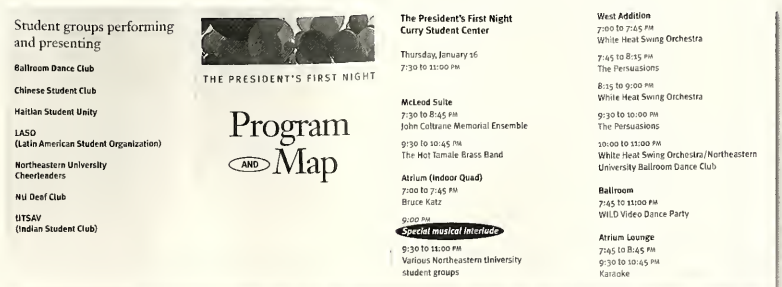
Student groups performing and presenting

Ballroom Dance Club

Chinese Student Club

Haitian Student Unity

LASO (Latin American Student Organization)

Northeastern University Cheerleaders

NU Deaf Club

UTSAV (Indian Student Club)

THE PRESIDENT'S FIRST NIGHT

Program AND Map

The President's First Night
Curry Student Center

Thursday, January 16
7:30 to 11:00 PM

McLeod Suite
7:30 to 8:45 PM
John Coltrane Memorial Ensemble

9:30 to 10:45 PM
The Hot Tamale Brass Band

Atrium (Indoor Quad)
7:00 to 7:45 PM
Bruce Katz

9:00 PM
Special musical interlude
9:30 to 11:00 PM
Various Northeastern University student groups

West Addition
7:00 to 7:45 PM
White Heat Swing Orchestra

7:45 to 8:15 PM
The Persuasions

8:15 to 9:00 PM
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9:30 to 10:00 PM
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White Heat Swing Orchestra/Northeastern University Ballroom Dance Club

Ballroom
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WILD Video Dance Party

Atrium Lounge
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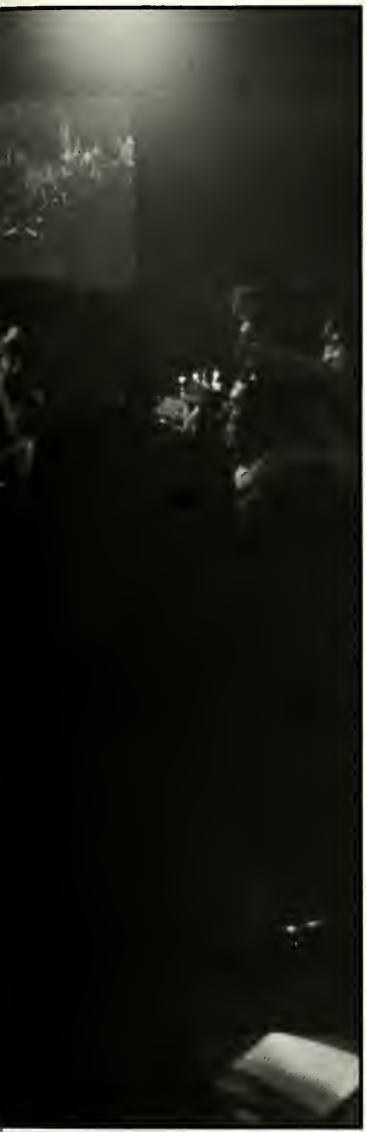

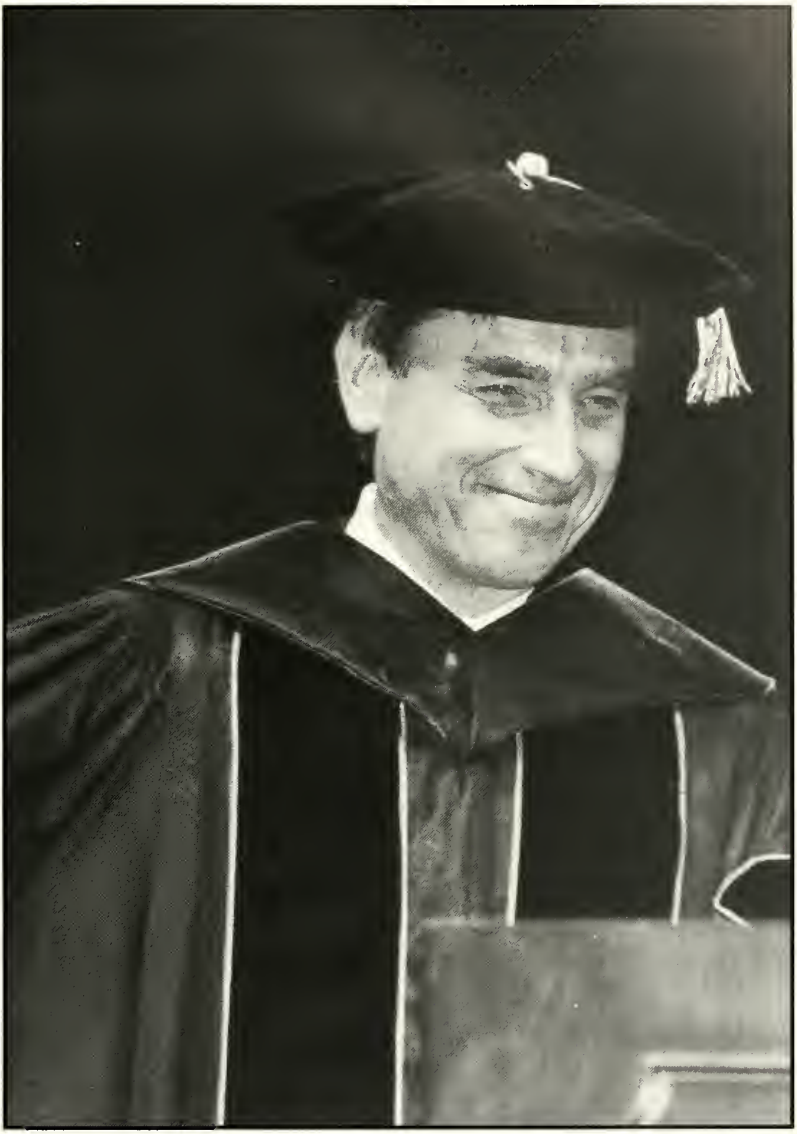

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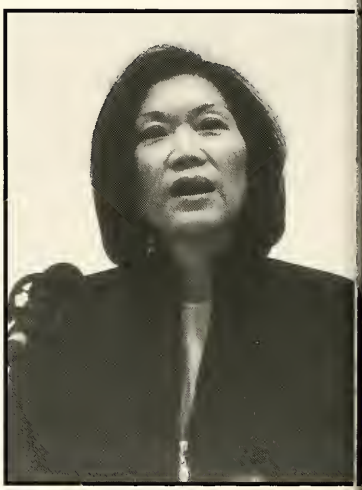

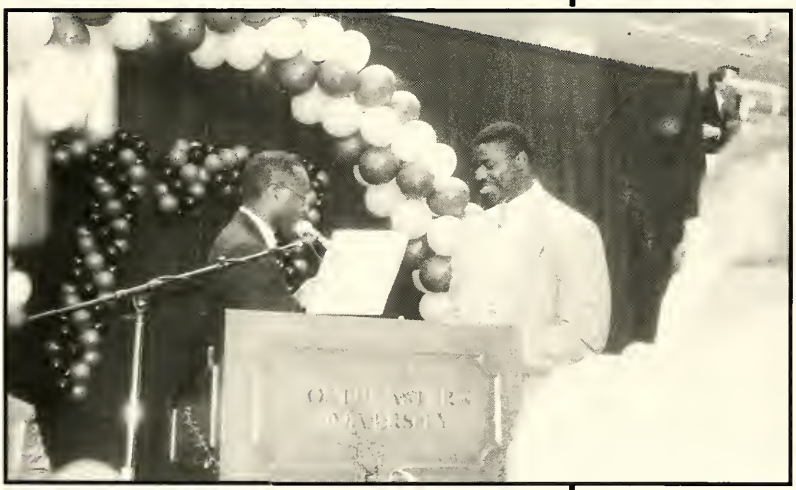

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1997 was a year filled with visits, oth interesting and controversial. nose of us lucky and attentive enough ere rewarded with a wide range of rents: Famous actresses disdaining vain, former politicians and current aders, billionaires, and sport heroes. Mikhail Gorbachev gave a speech at ortheastern in early fall. Despite eavy rain, Blackman was packed. Claire Bloom, a London native, and famous stage actress, came to North- stern in November to perform a dra- atic reading in Blackman Audito- rium and to teach a master class to Theater majors.

Def Jam recording artist Redman, otherwise known as Regie Noble, visited Northeastern in January, stopping at the John D. O'Bryant African-American Institute, and later heading to WRBB for an interview.

Alexander Likhotal, a former Soviet political leader, visited NU for several months as guest lecturer.

The coming of the Chinese New Year was celebrated with a visit from the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Group.

Gennady Zyuganov, the leader of the Russian National Patriotic Union, who lost to Yeltzin by a narrow margin in Russia recent presidential election, spoke at Northeastern in February, drawing a fire of accusations from the crowd in Blackman.

The terrific jazz of Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Group packed Blackman in April.

Frank Santos, the X-rated hypnotist with his own show at the Comedy Connection, made his NU appearance courtesy of CUP.

)ith the unusually heavy interest NU has extended to Russian leaders, one has to wonder why the whole Soviet delegation was not invited.

The Centennial

On October 3, 1998 Northeastern will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the its very first day of classes. A special Centennial Committee now exists to plan events for the 97/97 school year and to promote the university. Several major events are already planned, including a Boston Pops concert during the Homecoming weekend.

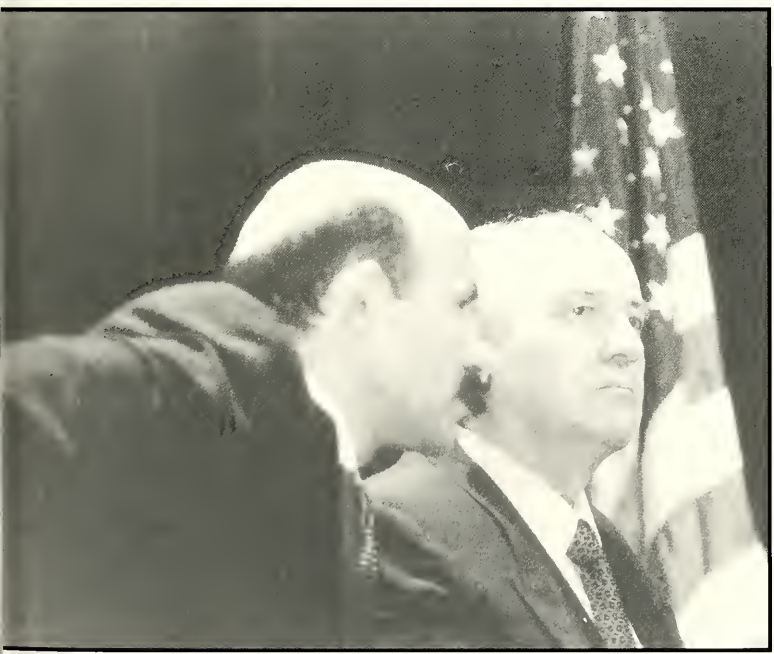
In late May, the Centennial Path, the road currently linking most of the old and new campus together, was unveiled in front of the Centennial Common, the green area in front of Ryder. Gifts of $100 entitle friends of the university to personalize the bricks that line the winding Centennial Path. President Freeland himself bought five bricks, including one in the name of his father.

Headquarters NU?

After visiting Northeastern in the Fall of 1996 to give a speech to an excited audience Blackman Auditorium, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev came to our university again in the Spring, this time speaking to a smaller group in the Egan Research
Center.

Gorbachev, speaking through an interpreter, announced that Northeastern will be the home of the Gorbachev Foundation of North America. The foundation, of which Gorbachev will be the president, will bring together political and spiritual leaders with scholars from all around the world.

Current chairman of NU's Board of Trustees, George Matthews, was named chairman of the foundation.



STORIES BY MAX VTIOURIN
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Welcome to the Hotel... Northeastern

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER DOSCHER

First published in the NU News

The Boston Redevelopment Authority approved Northeastern's $17 million purchase of Ruggles Center, which the university is looking to use for a hotel and office complex.

Tom Keady, NU's director of government relations, said the university is currently negotiating with several large companies interested in leasing office space on the parcel. He would not identify specific companies, saying it could affect negotiations. However, Keady said that the companies are active NU co-op employers.

courtesy of NU News

Keady said that there is a lack of hotels in the immediate NU area, although NU is located near several prominent Boston institutions, such as Symphony Hall, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Longwood Medical area. Other universities, such as Harvard and Boston University, own privately-run hotels. A Northeastern-owned hotel would also be privately-run, Keady said.

Parcel 18 currently houses the Registry of Motor Vehicles building, which was abandoned in 1995 when workers began complaining of health problems allegedly caused by the air in the building. BankBoston, the building's current owner, must present a certificate of occupancy to NU to show that the building is safe, Keady said.

NU has agreed to a $9.3 million lease that will allow the Whittier Street Neighborhood Health Center to occupy a part of the Registry building for 31 years.

"We're looking at leasing out the entire parcel and using the building for minimal institutional research," Keady said.

The university also plans to use the area for office space, possibly for the College of Criminal Justice.

Currently, the university intends to set aside 50 percent of construction and permanent jobs for Boston residents. Thirty percent of permanent and construction jobs on the parcel would be given to minorities, and 50 percent of the permanent jobs and 10 percent of the construction jobs would be given to wome

City Councilor Gareth Saunde (Roxbury) wanted the numbers i creased to 85 percent for Bost residents, 60 percent for minoriti and 15 percent for women, but lat withdrew his request.

"The community benefits issue an important one for the Roxbu community," Saunders wrote in memo to the BRA. "The people Roxbury have invested much their time, e ergy and liv into the r sponsible d velopment the Southwe Corridor general a Parcel 18 particular."

K e a d said the hiri figures are n g o t i a b l "We're goi to work wi C o u n c i l Saunders," said.

Saunders al asked for N and future d velopers of t site to form a partnership wi Madison Park High School Roxbury for an apprenticeship p gram, and that a non-profit co munity organization be funded monitor community benefits a jobs compliance on the site.

"There's a potential for good a bad," Saunders said of the purcha "With responsible development, could be very positive."

TORY BY JAMES A. DUFFY

First published in the NU News

The $13.50 student activity fee which ach of Northeastern's full-time undergraduates enrolled in classes paid er quarter during the 1995-96 school ear, generated about $30,000 more han the Student Activities Office laimed it did, according to figures obained by The News.

In 1995-96, student groups received 330,000 and were told they would eceive $340,000 the next year — a 10,000 increase. This was apparently eflective of the $1.50 hike in the activ- y fee that year, from $12 to the urrent $13.50.

During that school year, 6,701 full-time undergraduate tudents were enrolled in classes, ccording to the Office of Institutional Research. That number as also confirmed with John IcCarron, associate university egistrar.

Each of those students paid he activity fee. When that number of students is multiplied by he $1.50 fee increase, the result $40,051.50 — over $30,000 ore than the increase "reected" in the student group pool. nder guidelines established by Student Government Associaon vote in the early 1980s, any oney generated by the student ctivity fee is to go right back to he university's student groups. nstead, the extra money was pparently siphoned directly into he student activities reserve nd — not to student groups — here it is to be used for emerency funding, according to Gail lyha, director of the Curry Stuent Center.

When asked about the miss- g money, Stacey Archfield, the GA's vice president for finanal affairs, said she was told specifially what it was to be used for.

"I was told [by Olyha] that it was to eplenish the reserve fund," Archfield aid.

In the past, Olyha has told The News hat the reserve fund only contains oney from two places: Money that he does not allocate to student groups fter considering their proposed budets, or allocated money that is not sed by the groups by the end of the fiscal year.

Olyha said she discussed the proposed budgets with Archfield, then negotiated the allocations with her. But Archfield Tuesday, said she was sent a letter stating what the budget would be for the coming year.

Bursar Martin Damian did not know how Olyha selected which groups got what amount of funding. In addition, he was sympathetic to learn that student groups did not receive all the money they asked for, while there was an obvious excess going directly into the reserve fund.

Cauldron staff photo

"They [Student Activites] don't show me the allotments," Damian said. "I've never seen anything either way. You should share in the wealth. I'm sure [the missing $30,000 has] been put to good use. The question is: What's the formula for deciding who gets what?" Olyha, in a recent News story, said that the reserve fund is only used in times of emergencies, such as helping WRBB obtain a mandatory emergency broadcast system, or help fund a special university concert.

The News reported last May that $178,000 was in the reserve fund. Laura Water, SGA president, said Tuesday she believed that number to be high. "Because it's money for a rainy day, there should not be any money taken off the top," Waters said.

When asked if the "mystery" student money went toward administrative costs for running the Student Center business office — expenses not allowed under the original guidelines of the activity fee — or toward other non-student related expenses, Damian said, "I would imagine there is probably truth to both those things."

To add to the confusion of keeping track of student money, some groups do not fill out "event planners" after their activites. Fraternities and sororities have complained, saying that the SGA — which is supposed to set an example for the rest of the student groups — is acting with impunity.

"Most people view events as being in the Student Center, or being a speaker or something to that effect," explained Steve Sharobem, SGA vice president for student affairs. He and several other senators recently made a trip to the NUHOC lodge in New Hampshire, where $250 from student affairs was used to secure the rental of the building. No event planner was filled out. "Really, the [Budget Review Committe] will find out soon enough," Sharobem said. "They see frats as being a liability. Frats and sororities are getting a bad rap because they are being forced to fill out event planners, but they don't force us. The SGA really should too though."

Archfield has promised to supply The News with a complete breakdown of how each student group spent its funding last year. In addition, Vice President of Student Affairs Karen Rigg said Tuesday she will supply The News with a breakdown showing where each dollar generated from the activity fee has gone.

Watergate, Whitewater, Student Center Money?

The Wind of Change

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Class of 1997 - Entering Freshmen of 1993. Remember those days? Feel the five years weight down on you? Or maybe lift you up? Either way, congratulations - you made it.

Around eight out of the ten thousand applicants made it to Northeastern. Only 2,517 chose to actually attend the university.

Around 46% of the entering freshmen of 1993 did not last long, withdrawing from Northeastern before their senior year.

What affected their decision, we may never know, although rising tuition rates may be responsible. Per quarter tuition rates rose by almost a thousand dollars since you've entered Northeastern in 1993.

At the same time, while Boston experienced the most drastic growth in rent prices in its history, Northeastern's room and board fees only rose by a few percent.

Retention rates also increased over the past few years.

statistics

clubs and greeks at an exhibition - a concerto for hobbies and in

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zations

When the indoor quad — the first floor of the Curry Student Center — or the Krenzman Quad — the big green, open space on Huntington Avenue — fills with smiling faces behind tables all lined with pamphlets, newsletters, and general information, most people who walk by at least check out what's going on.

Activities Day. There are several events like these each year, giving students limitless chances to see what NU student groups have to offer. Now, while smiling faces alone won't hold the attention of busy students, free stuff, being either cups, noise makers, posters, or food, will bring hordes of people. Let's face it, most college students are broke, or close to being so, and there's nothing better than free stuff. So whenever clubs try to solicit a larger portion of the student body, they usually offer something more than just themselves. While some people are actively interested in joining, others need encouragement.

While free stuff is great for getting students' initial attention, it is always the club behind the promotion that is responsible for keeping students' interest alive.

The various groups, activities and organizations have limited budgets, so the extent of promotional activity ranges widely. At this point, some groups just hand out fliers, while other, wealthier groups distribute cups, mag nets, and noise makers.

Tons of people flock to the free food each trying to grab enough to have lunch. Even though the promoters o fer small portions most people go bac enough times to have a decent-size meal. That's college.

Students will usually grab the fre stuff, regardless of what is actuall being offered. Only afterwards do the decide whether to save or discard wha they have so eagerly acquired. Som can never decide upon the value of th objects they collected, and so, they jus stack them in their rooms.

Personally, I have a lovely collectio of free, multi-colored plastic cups fro various student groups. While the cup are very useful, many if not most of th other promotions are not. Posters los their charm, food spoils, key chains ge lost, and noise makers... let's not eve go there.

While some people may disagree wit the idea of free stuff as a promotiona tool to enthrall students to join, it re mains the most widely used strategy a such events. In fact, many other NU's events are attended for the exa same reason: free stuff. Why do yo

think everyone attended Sean Jones Day? It wasn't just to see a famous NU alumnus who was in the Superbowl, against the Patriots no less. While Jones retired his uniform, students were blissfully grabbing the free stuff — the cake was delicious and the soda, tonic or pop (whatever you want to call it) was cold and plentiful. There were even those who grabbed a case of cold drinks and escaped into the elevator.

Conveniently, the free stuff ran out as the ceremony came to its conclusion — obviously it was planned well. If only someone in the Bursar's Office could be as organized. Free tuition, anybody? Some promotional scholarships? At least some food or drink for those students waiting?

As long as there are student groups, there will be promotions and student activities fairs, and the free stuff will keep coming, attracting students like nothing else can.

Real life? There'll always be conferences and conventions. So, go out there and get your free lunch.

STORY BY JOHN QUINN
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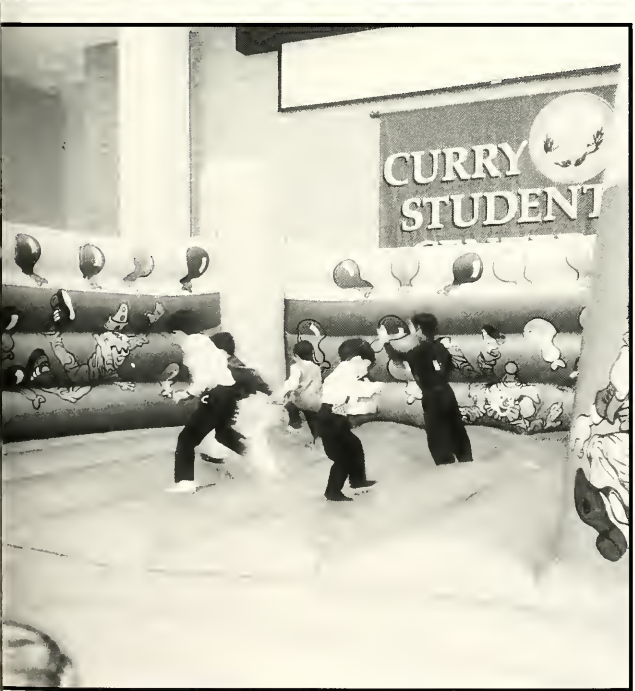
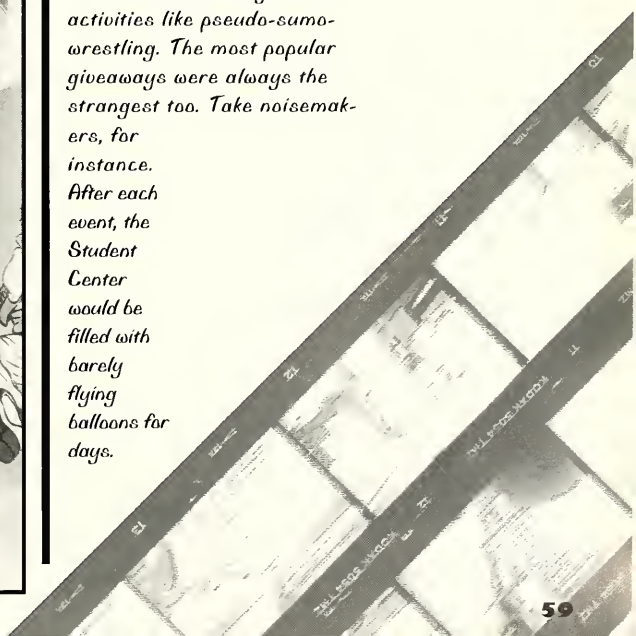


Activities Days were always filled with the strangest activities like pseudo-sumo-wrestling. The most popular giveaways were always the strangest too. Take noisemakers, for instance. After each event, the Student Center would be filled with barely flying balloons for days.



It's midnight on almost any Tuesday night of the year.

The staff of the Northeastern News has dwindled to a skeleton crew of six to seven red-eyed editors. All are pouring over computer screens and proofs of the next day's issue.

A story doesn't end on the fifth page. There's an empty space on page eight. The crime log reporter hasn't shown up yet.

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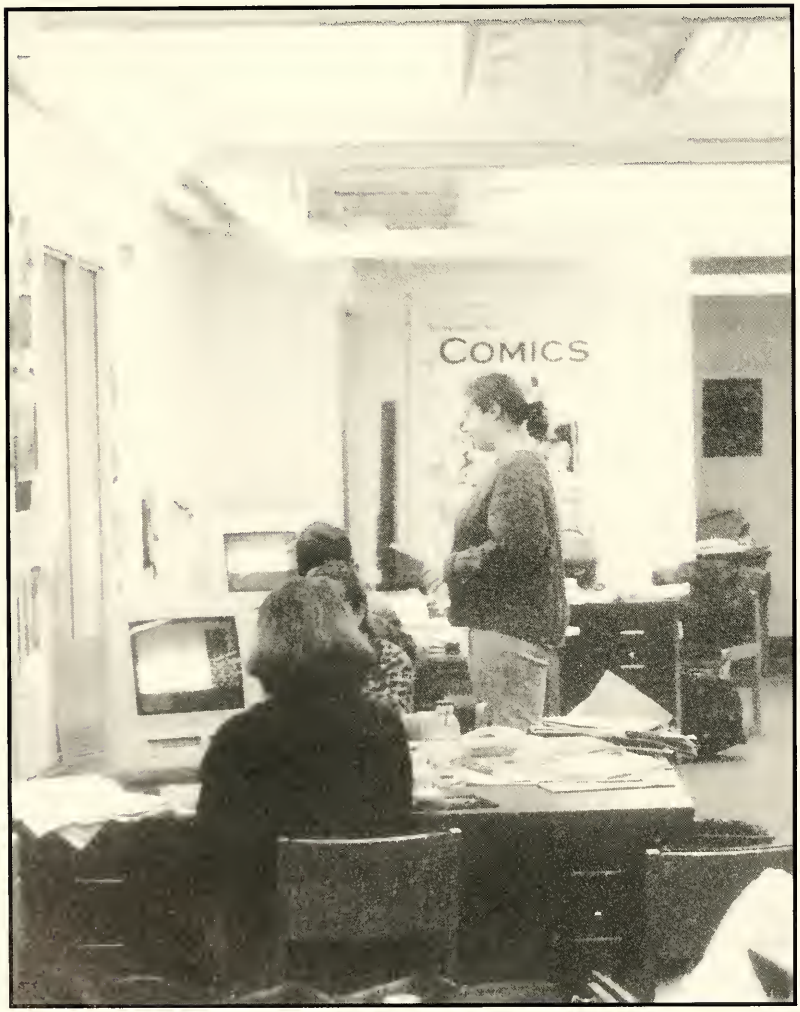

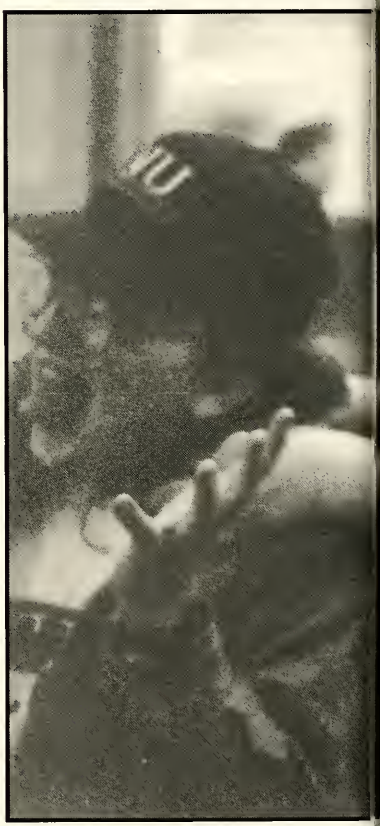

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A staffer makes a run for more soda. The night is still young, and the staff begins its weekly ritual of racing the clock.

As the only weekly student publication on campus, the staff of The Northeastern News covers sports, features, and hard news across campus and in the surrounding community.

In years past, Tuesday night deadlines were more difficult because of archaic newspapering methods that forced the staff to print out every page, cut out the articles and past them onto boards that were submitted to a printing company.

This year, under the direction of Editor-in-Chief, Phil Hochmuth, the News upgraded and cut the long Tuesday night tradition in half.

New computers and photo scanners now allow the staff to submit the paper on disk to the printer. The photo staff no longer has to print out dozens of prints, but can simply scan the image from the negative.

And, The News expanded its readership from 10,000 copies a week to an infinite audience around the world. Following the trend of national newspapers, The News now produces an on-line version to keep alums and Husky watchers around the world informed.

Last year, the staff was awarded the Pacemaker Award, a collegiate equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize, only awarded to the top student publications in the country.

And now, after an award-winning year, and a jaunt into the high-tech world, the staff can catch a wink of sleep on Tuesday nights, and maybe even make it on time to their Wednesday 8 a.m. classes.

STORY BY ALLISON PERKINS
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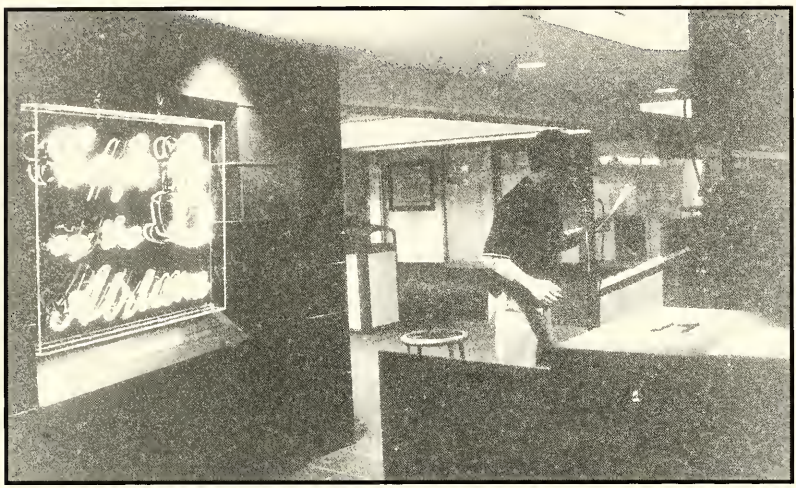

Front cover of the 1997 spring issue of Spectrum

1997 proved to be an exciting year for Northeastern's literary-arts magazine, Spectrum. With two full fledged issues published during the year, and several well-attended poetry readings organized, poetry was in motion.

Experimental approach to Spectrum's publishing style resulted in a tabloid format for the magazine's second issue. The first issue of 1997 featured eight pages of color photography, and a full colo cover.

Since its inception, Spectrum ha provided the university and the su rounding community with a vit outlet for creativity. The magazir works on a submission basis, ar publishes works of poetry, fictio photography, and visual art.

STORY BY MAX VTIOURIN
PHOTOS BY CAULDRON STAF

The Onyx Informer

Voice of the Minorities

After several years of non-action, ıe Onyx was revived in 1997 by its ew editor. With new blood and new ıergy, the Onyx published several mes during the year, providing a ıique perspective on life at North-ıstern.

Issues affecting communities of lor were discussed with passion. ı old Northeastern tradition got a ew start. Congratulations, Onyx.

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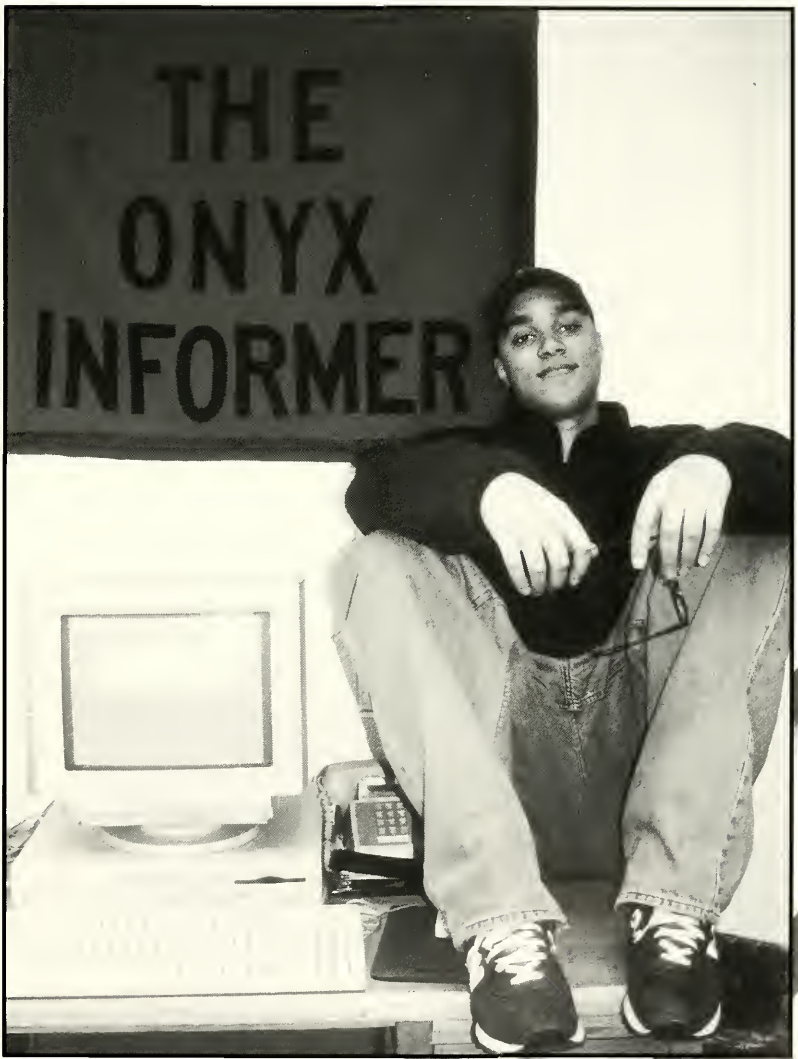

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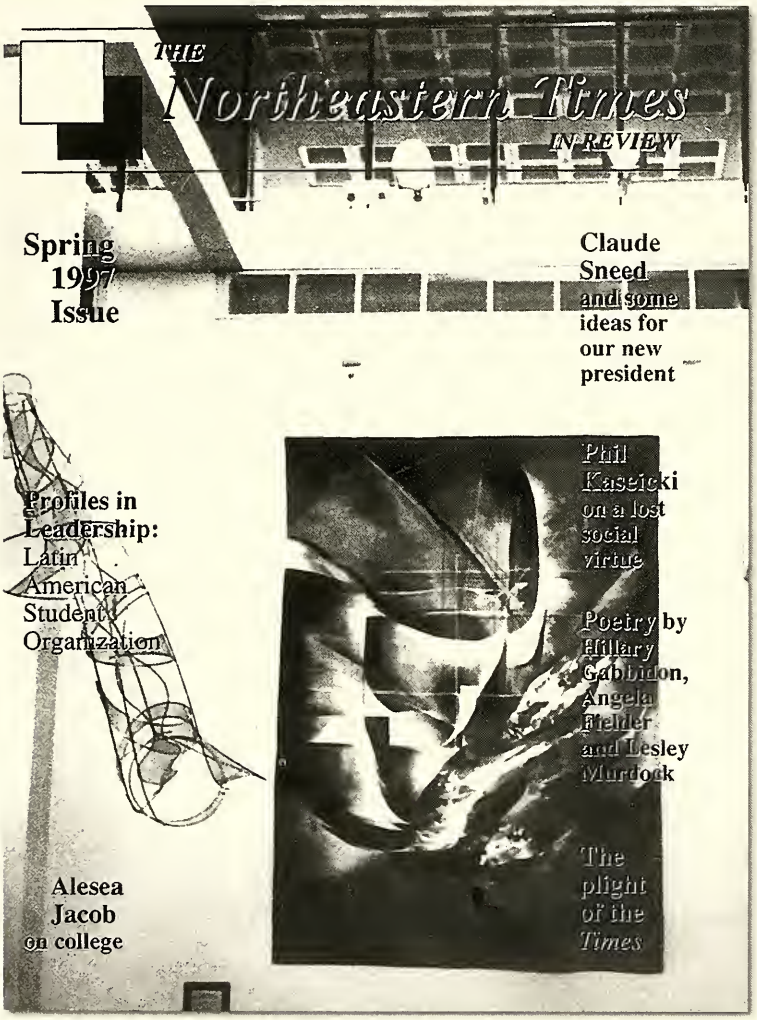
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Phil Kaseicki on a lost social virtue
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Alesea Jacob on college
The plight of the Times

Front cover of the Spring 1997 issue of the Northeastern Times in Review.

The Northeastern Times in Review had a difficult year. Having little success recruiting a staff, the magazine was only published once in Spring of 1997.

The spring issue, however, proved successful, featuring a number of essays and even some poetry.

In the next year or so, we may see some drastic changes, as the NU Times begins to publish on the World Wide Web.

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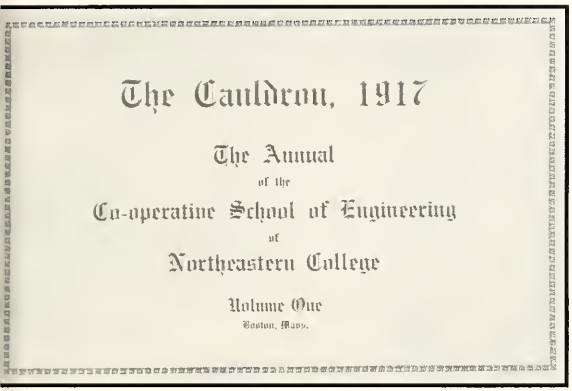
The Cauldron

Recording the Present



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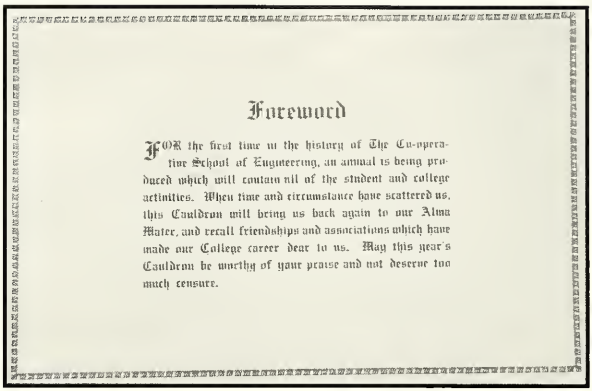

Foreword

FOR the first time in the history of The Co-operative School of Engineering, an annual is being produced which will contain all of the student and college activities. When time and circumstance have scattered us, this Cauldron will bring us back again to our Alma Mater, and recall friendships and associations which have made our College career dear to us. May this year's Cauldron be worthy of your praise and not deserve too much censure.

The Northeastern yearbook,
auldron, has been in publication
nce 1917.

1997 marks Cauldron's 80th
rthday, making it the second old-
st publication on campus.

Cauldron serves as a record of
fe at Northeastern University.

STORY BY MAX VTIOURIN

The staff of Cauldron, 1917.

WRBB
On the Air

WRBB is Northeastern's very ow
radio station. Student run and o
erated, WRBB broadcasts day an
night, seven days a week.

With programs ranging fro
sports to news to talkshows to mu
sic, WRBB provides the campu
with radio programming that ofte
rivals that of Boston's many con
mercial stations. WRBB
musical focus is mostly urban, an
sports coverage is still limited
just a few key athletic teams, bu
plans for expansion are in th
works.

WRBB is run by an executiv
board, but any Northeastern stu
dent may have his own show. Th
only requirement, knowledge of th

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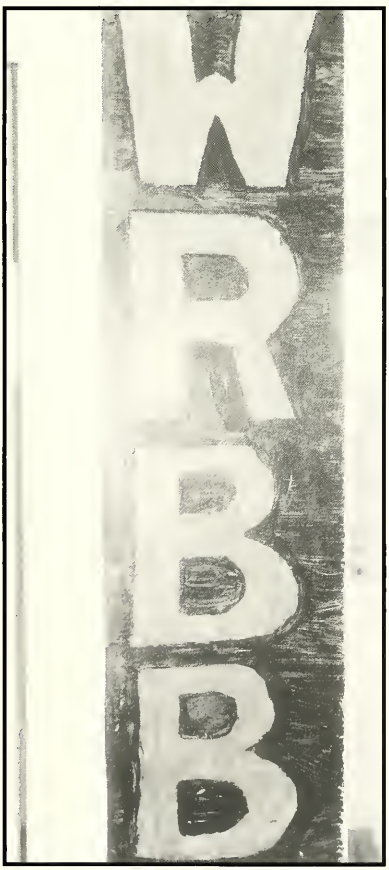

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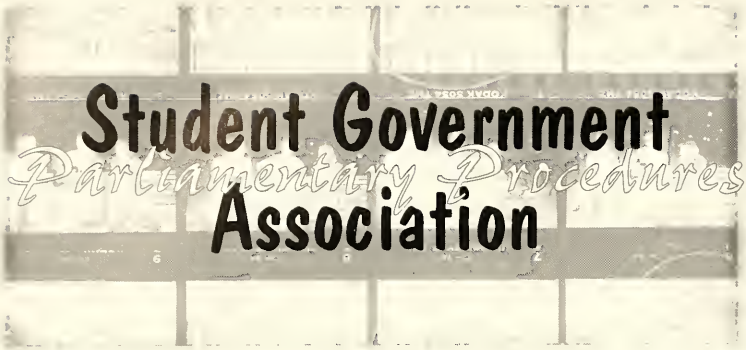


Student Government Association

Parliamentary Procedures

Northeastern's Student Government Association, unlike other schools' governing bodies, actually has an impact on how the university functions, and whether it functions at all.

Around fifty senators, representatives from all colleges and many majors of the university, gather every Thursday to discuss university business. Most decisions made by the SGA go directly to the president of the university. Upon the president's approval, these decisions become, for lack of a better word, law.

1997 was a productive year for the SGA, but also a year filled with controversy. The results of the SGA administered Co-op survey were, in part, negative, and upon disclosure, aroused criticism from many of the university's departments.

STORY BY MAX VTIOURIN
PHOTO BY PATRICIA RESENDE

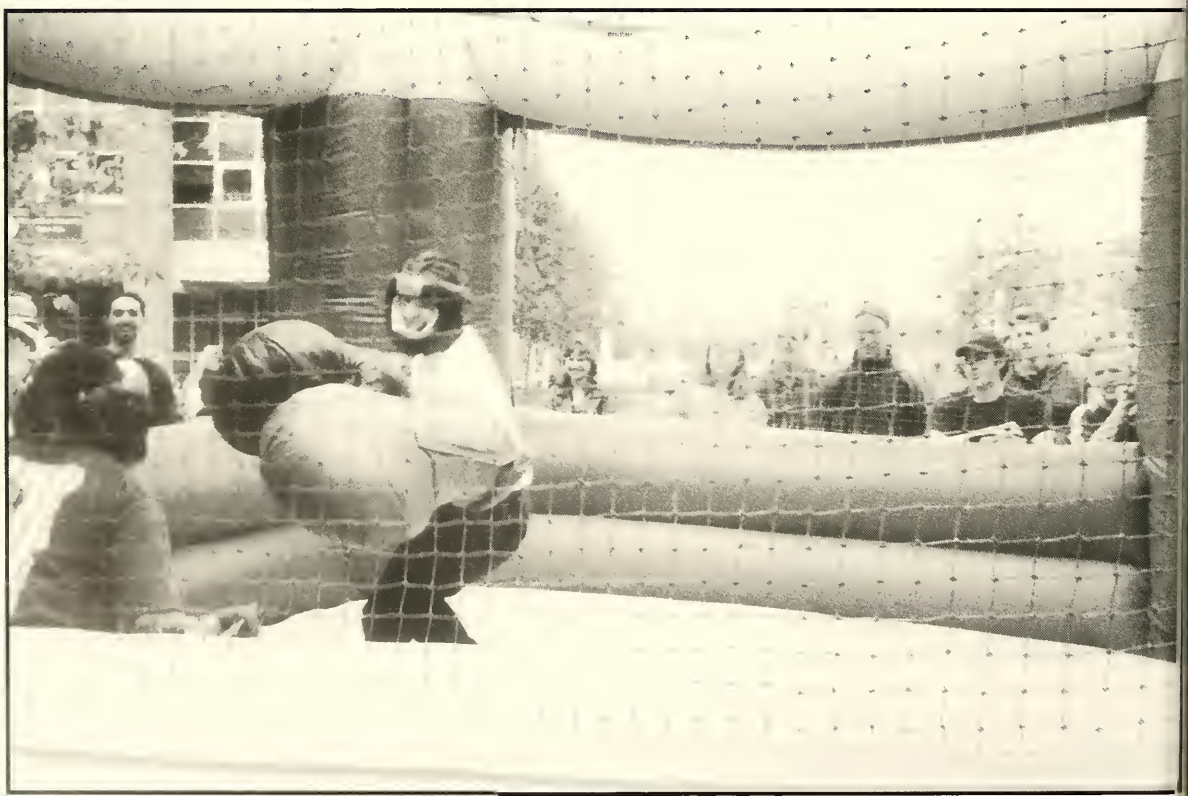
Council for University Programming

Entertainment Specialists

The Council for University Programming provides programming for Northeastern University. After a scheduled concert fell through several years ago, CUP was put on probation and its budget was cut. Recently, however, CUP began to renew its membership, providing exciting programming for the university.

During 1997, CUP organized several free movie previews, as well a few quality shows, including a comedy act and a multimedia presentation of the music of the 80s.

CUP is also responsible for Spring Fest, as well as Homecoming.



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Christine Milligan

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The Linguistics Club

Talking the Talk

Although this is our first year in th Cauldron we've been keeping ourselve busy with a yearly Thursday Languag Lecture Series. In the past we have c sponsored the series with other clubs ir cluding the Psychology and Sociology club This year, our lecture series was on Lar guage and Technology. While we're n running around organizing lectures, we' getting T-shirts printed, trekking to MIT t hear Noam Chomsky lecture, and partic pating in the Majors Fair and Career Da

On behalf of the Linguistics Club, I'd lik to thank past linguistics students, bot majors and minors, for all their hard wor and dedication to keep the club active in i slower times. I'd also like to thank ou advisor, Professor Janet Randall, whos encouragement and positive attitude greatly appreciated.

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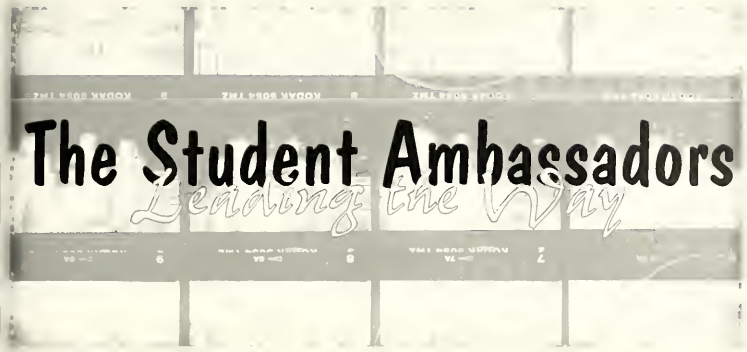

The Student Ambassadors

Leading the Way

The Student Ambassadors are: Christina Martinho, Tina Banerjee, Amy Ryder, Paulina Sierra, Jay Wolfe, Sabina Schiller, Renee Middendorf, Anna Kelly, Monica Wilcox-Harvey, Neeta Patel, Christine Stampfel, Andrea Young, Nirvi Shah, Derrick Jenkins, Andrew McClosky, Marc Griffin, Joe Chaves, Cari.

The Student Ambassadors (SA) is a udent organization that is commit-ed to offering educational, social and haracter enriching activities events r all students and alumni of North-astern University. We offer students he opportunity to meet Northeastern umni and in turn prepare themselves r the future. SA also offers students he opportunity to involve themselves ith the surrounding community.

SA sponsors a variety of fund-rais-g, community service events, and assists in many alumni events. Members of the Student Ambassadors have volunteered at various community agencies including, City Year, the Pine Street Inn, the Morville House, and the Greater Boston Food Bank. One of our most successful community activities is the Holiday Celebration. For three years the Student Ambassadors have invited over 175 children from the surrounding neighborhoods on campus for caroling, a tree lighting, refreshments, and photographs with Santa Claus.

As our group continues to grow in numbers we hope to unite more students with alumni and also strengthen the university's ties to the community. For more information about the Student Ambassadors please e-mail us at NUSA@lynx.neu.edu or call us in the office of alumni relations at (617) 373-3188.

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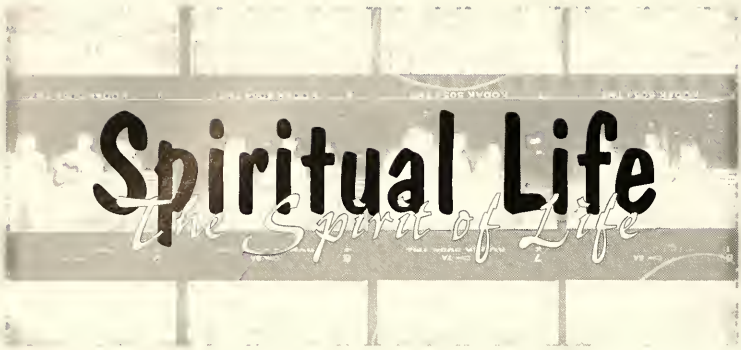


So... what about Spirituality on Northeastern's campus?

If Spirituality is something very integral to our beings - at our very core -
if it is natural to us, as many writers suggest, then
Spirituality is alive and well on this campus.

It shows itself an a myriad of different forms.

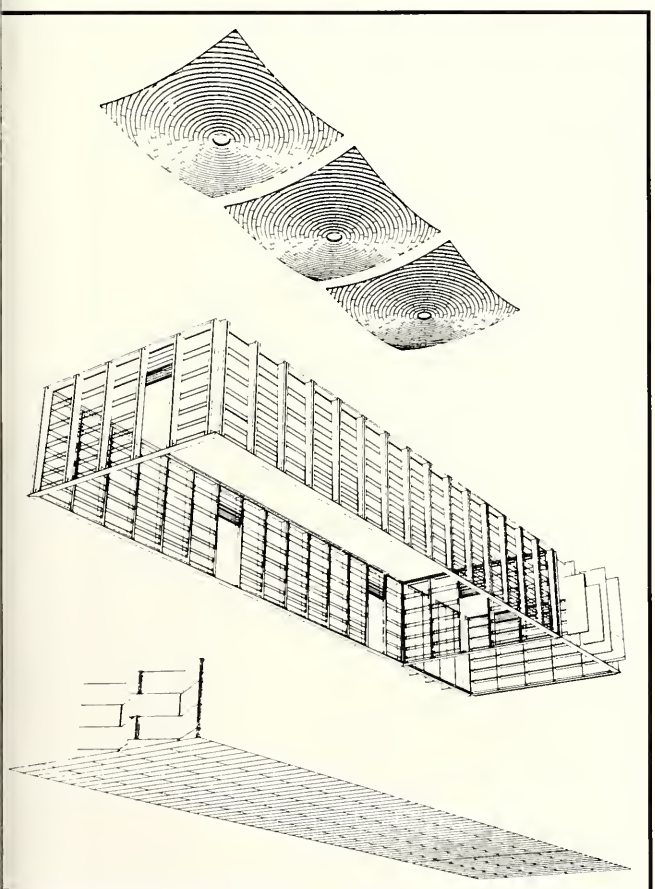
For many students it is evident in the generous ways they give of themselves to service projects of all kinds: working with the elderly of the neighborhood tutoring teenagers in the suburbs, giving a few hours to Boston Food bank, preparing and serving meals at local shelters.....donating their most precious commodity: time.

Others nurture their spiritual selves through nature, absorbing the wonders of creation, marveling at natural beauty, taking time out to walk, run, sit, escape to a place of silence, be alone.

Spirituality shows itself clearly in the respect and love shared by individuals, in the care and concern so many students express to one another, in the kindness, and compassion, the openness and acceptance given and received ..... in all forms of authentic living.

Christian Student Union and the Newman Club.

The Ocean of Spirituality.



Renderings of the new chapel to be completed in time for the 1998 school year.

Some expressions of spirituality are connected to formal religion and therefore to the many student religious groups on this campus:

- the large numbers of Muslim students who stop many times daily to pray
- the hundreds of Catholic students who flock to St. Ann's for Mass each Sunday
- the observant Jews who ensure that their food is Kosher
- those who gather each week for fellowship, prayer or discussion
- those who meditate, practice yoga, give time for contemplation

The lists go on and on. Of greater importance, however, is the reality that the spirit, the breath within each of us, is an integral dimension of our lives. Whether acknowledged in private or public forums, spirituality is alive and well at NU.

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The Northeastern Black Student Association & African Students Association

Looking Towards the Future

The African Students Association and the Northeastern Black Students Associations work together to promote minority views, schedule cultural events, and represent the black population of Northeastern University.

In February, the African Student Association hosted a production entitled "Safari: A Sojourn into African Heritage." Although the event began an hour and a half late, the large crowd attending stayed until the very end of the show, listening to a live Jazz quintet during the several technical glitches. The event included authentic African dress, a Fashion Show, a live DJ, and even an authentic African dinner.

The Northeastern Black Students Associates met many times during the year, hosting various events, including a discussion on Ebonics, which was sponsored by the department for African American Studies.

Both organizations continue to strive at this university, increasing student awareness, and providing a forum for the minority population at Northeastern.

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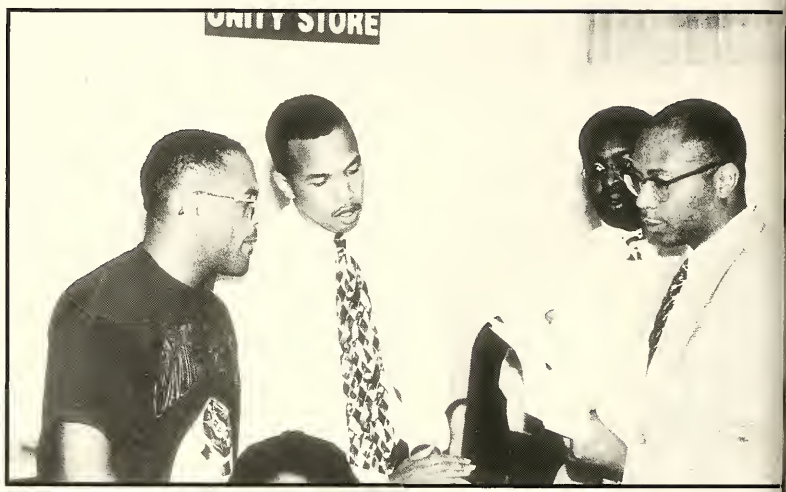

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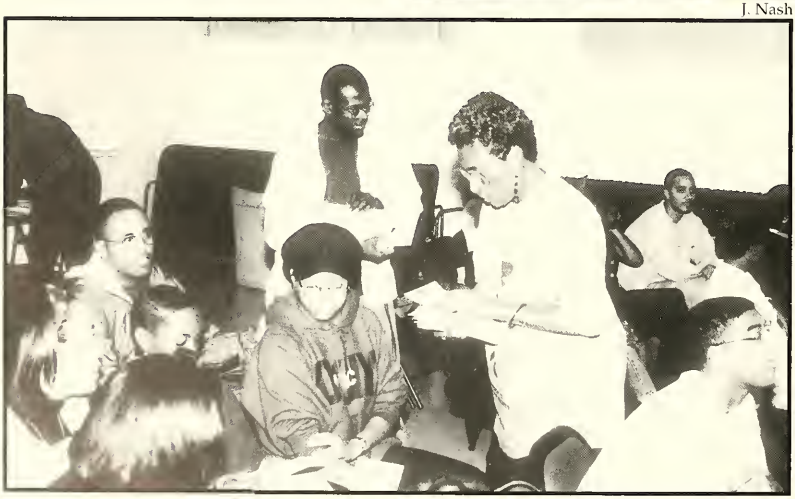

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Latin American Students Organization

Preserving Tradition

In a controversial move in support of the Northeastern University Latino population, the school has allowed the creation of the new Latino Student Cultural Center in the Forsyth Annex. By showing its preference for a dynamic cultural resource over other, more mainstream student activities clubs, the university has chosen sides in favor of diversity and liberty. By encouraging students to learn about each other and themselves, the new Latino Center has already proven its value.

But there is still quite a distance left to go. Although a violent resentment is not expected, such dangers have always existed (usually more real than imagined), and will not soon go away. The students and faculty involved in the creation of the Latino Center, are applauded for their achievement, as Northeastern University moves gradually along the difficult path it has chosen.

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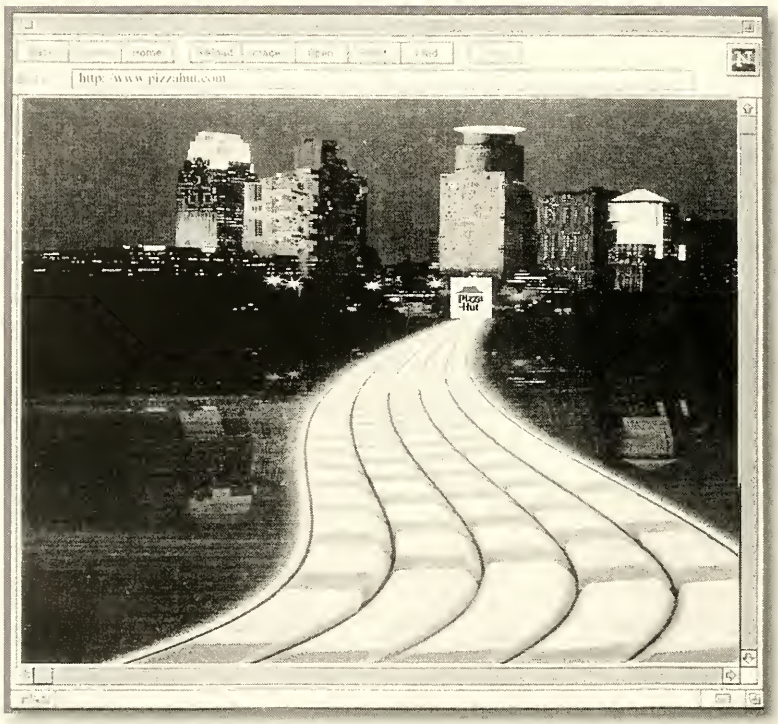
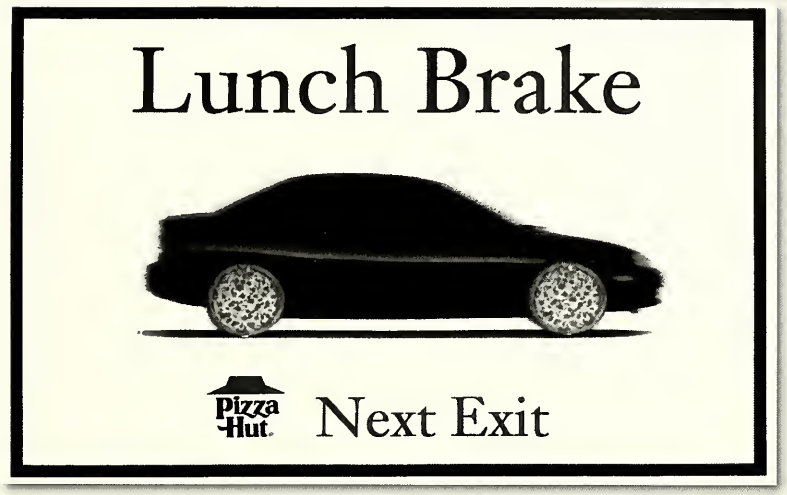
The Marketing Club



The Northeastern Marketing Club has been very active this year, hosting a number of events, including a lottery, and participating in advertising competitions. The illustrations on these pages are part of a winning ad campaign the Marketing Club designed for one of such competitions.



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The Silver Masque Theater @NU

Artistic Endeavors

The Silver Masque
is:
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Thomas J. Pullano
Alexander Savitzky
Philip Bolin
Mwenya Kabwe
Anyssa McAleer
Mathew Corthell

The Northeastern Theater De
partment, together with the Silve
Masque, has had a proud history c
staging high production value plays
a history that was recapitulated thi
year with four very different, an
very exciting productions: "Troubl
In Mind," by Alice Childress, "Th
Lover," by Harold Pinter, "Fool fo
Love," by Sam Shepard, and "Guy
and Dolls," a musical based on
story and characters of Damo
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"Guys and Dolls," put a gran
finishing touch to the 1997 seasor
Produced during the Spring Quar

Guys and Dolls

Music&Lyrics by Frank Loesser, Book by Jo Swerling & Abe Burrows

Directed by Del Lewis, with Thomas J. Pullano, Todd Brovetto, Walter Sharpe, Kate Craw, Ken Flott, Keiko Miura, Troy Cumbo, Sarkus Sarkus, Brian McAllister, Brian Harrington, Robert Spillane, Joe Yenish, Anyssa McAleer, Patricia Lillis, Christine Tall, Lori Feole, Melene Papazian, John C. Sosa, Mwenya Kabwe, Christopher L. Caron, Joe Paradis, Jeff Pickel, Flo Pritchard, Kim Raynor

r, this two act musical featured a ast of twenty-four, a colorfully ainted set, and an array of cos- mes that dazzled the eye. In terms style, the production resembled ne grotesque, cartoonish appear- nce of the film "Dick Tracy," which eally fared well with the audience. he jokes and the well recognized ngs filled the stage of the Studio heater for two weeks, always fol- wed by unparalleled applause, nd numerous curtain calls. Del ewis, the chair of the Theater De- artment who directed this musi- l, worked as an actor in musicals his youth, and directing the harming and funny "Guys and olls" was both, a challenge and a leasure to him.

The Winter production, directed y Nancy Kindelan, another North- astern Professor, included two lays bound to each other by a com- on theme - love. The first play, The Love," presented and bsurdist vision of marriage which, rough Kindelan's direction and ne wonderful acting, soon became ery familiar to the audience. The econd play, a serious drama by am Shepard entitled "Fool for ove," dealt with a different type of

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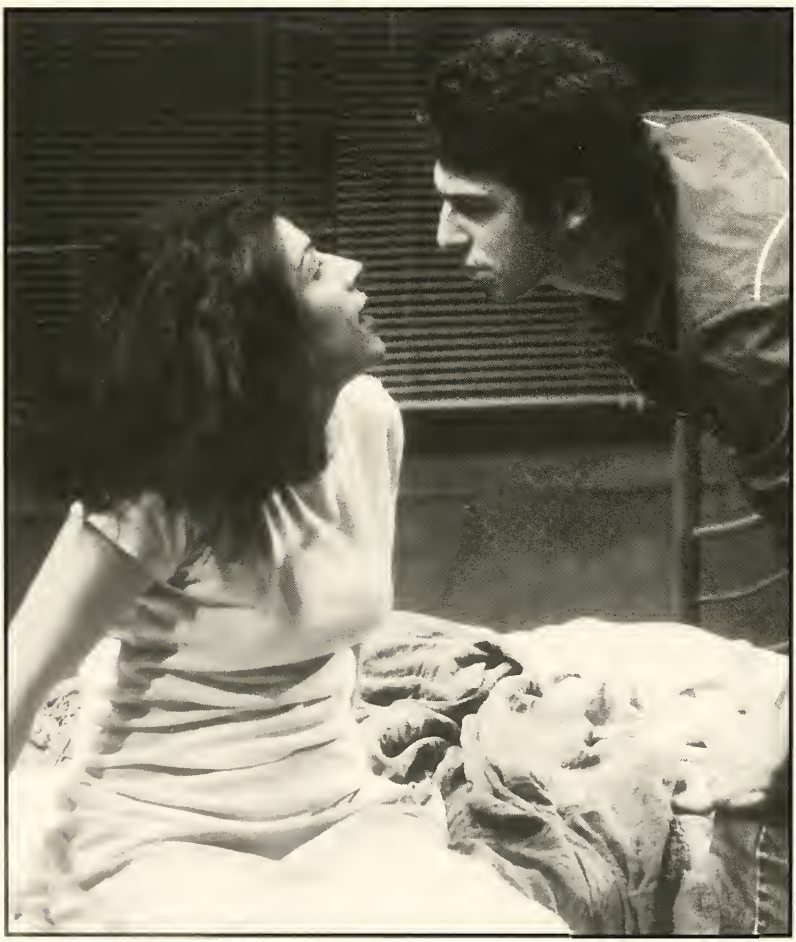

The Lover

by Harold Pinter

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Fool for Love

by Sam Shepard

Directed by Nancy Kindelan, with Kate Craw, Toufic Iskandar Halabi, Christopher L. Caron, Anyssa McAleer, Joseph Paradis, Brian McAlister, William Elwood.

Trouble in Mind

by Alice Childress

Directed by Ed Bullins, with Robin Dennis, Mwenya Kabwe, Ola Kolawole, Sonya Raye, Bree McNichol, Leroy Willard Myers II, Joseph Copanas, Todd Ulman, Philip Bolin, Kami-Leigh Agard.

lationship between a man and a oman, incestual love between other and sister. Both plays were hit with the audiences.

"Trouble in Mind," directed by sident playwright and theater ofessor Ed Bullins, was produced the Fall. It dealt with issues of ce in a theater setting in 1957. ecause the play takes place in a eater, the stage was altered in btler than usual ways, remain- g largely a semblance of itself. he cast of nine did a wonderful job capturing the dusty essence of eater, race, and courage. For Ed llins, the play presented a chance reconstruct some of his own past, r he himself was active in the eater in those times.

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THEATER DEPARTMENT

The NU Orchestra & Band

The Northeastern Orchestra and the Northeastern Band had an exciting year, with more than plenty opportunities for the Band to play a winning tune, and several concert opportunities for the Orchestra. Of course, trying to inspire any sort of school spirit is a pretty tough task at Northeastern, but the band often managed to do just that. Both groups also participated in many other non-sport events, such as the Special Olympics, Homecoming, and many of Boston's parades.

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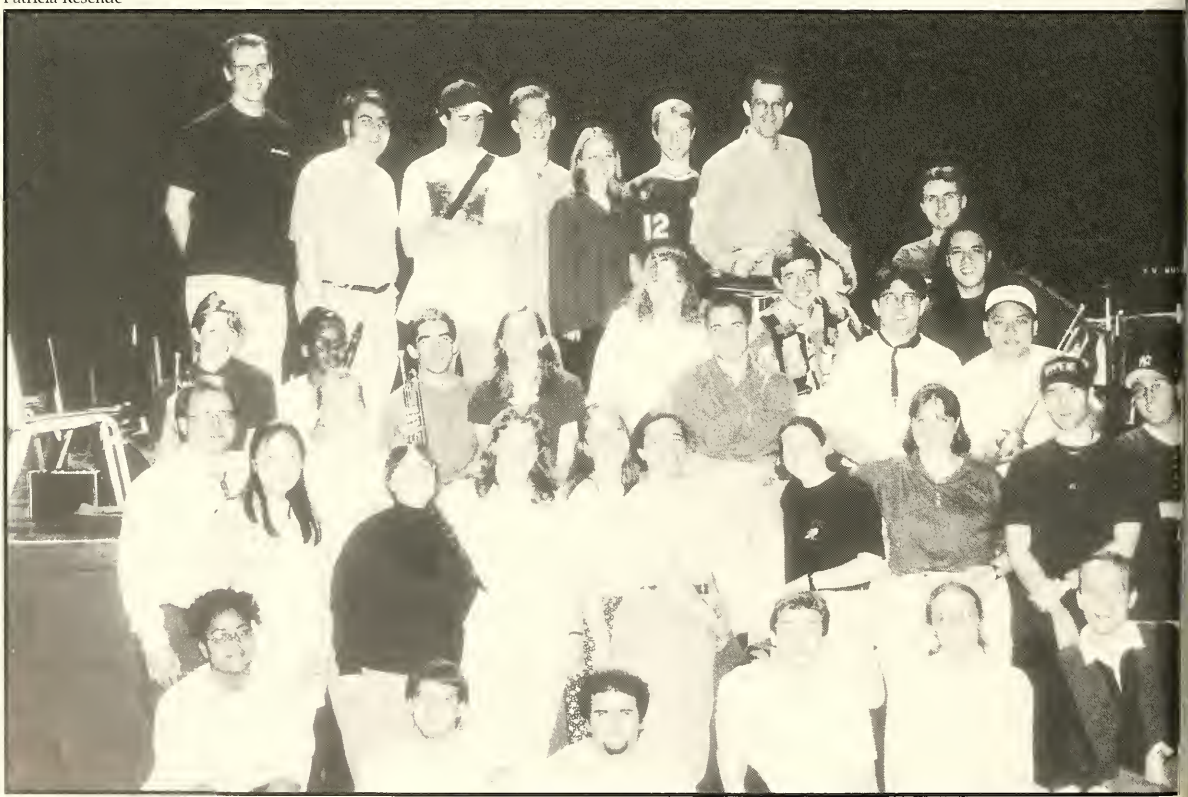

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Hardly any other university in the area welcomes its international students with anything more than a reception. Northeastern, in a rather uncharacteristic manner owed primarily to the International Student Office itself, offers incoming international students a program, appropriate entitled OASIS (Orientation Assistance for International Students), which provides them with everything they could possible want - tours, tea parties, information session, and even a full blown party on the cruise ship Odyssey, in Boston Harbor. The cruise party, which concludes an intense several weeks of events, get-togethers, and information sessions, is now in its third incarnation, and a huge success.

Unlike many other departments of this university, the International Student Office actually seems to care about its mission and its students. It is an fondness that can be seen in the faces of the people who work there, and in the type and extent of programming that the ISO provides. It is also one of the few branches of Northeastern that manages to work with the student group it oversees (in this case, the International Student Forum), without stepping on its toes.

In general, due to ISO's paternal care, and international students intrinsic curiosity, international life is booming at Northeastern. Because Northeastern does not offer any real financial aid to foreign students (a policy which seems to be unsubstantiated at best) Northeastern's international population is of a different type than that of other universities. Northeastern's internationals are, as a rule, wealthier, and more

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nclined towards experiencing life nd getting an American diploma n the side. The ISO is therefore ery flexible, supporting a diverse rray of internationals, providing nformation on immigration, as well s work opportunities.

Some of the events put on by the SO this year, often in conjunction ith the ISF, have included an In- ernational Carnevale - a huge cel- bration that encompassed every- hing from ice carving to concerts o cooking demonstrations, a wine asting, and an a week-long inter- ational celebration.

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A Final Look at Northeastern's Clubs & Organizations:

courtesy of NU News

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Northeastern University boasts some 180 clubs and organizations. Due to spacial constraints, the Cauldron is only able to feature a select few. If you need information on a specific club or organization, please contact the Student Activities office. The Cauldron salutes all graduates who were part of student activities at Northeastern.

Greek Life

Homecoming 1995
Greek Style
photo by DaVor

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Northeastern University

The year was filled with Greek activity, starting with the Rush in September, the Homecoming parade, and concluding with Greek Week, a week long series of events that celebrate Northeastern's many fraternities and sororities.

Here is a look at some of these brotherhoods and sisterhoods.

GREEK LIFE @ NU

"Is it about working together and acting like one / Or is it about getting laid and having fun?"

So read one verse of the poem, entitled, "What does it mean to be a Greek?" read during the Greek God & Goddess competition by Joe Ragino, a member of Theta Delta Chi.

A little bit of both, some would claim. Some say, a lot of both. Whatever it means to be a Greek, and there will always be arguments, 1997 proved to be a good year to be one.

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JARED NABEL,
HEATHER OZAROSKI,
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greek life

For your enjoyment, a cauldron of memorable moments, group photographs, and friendly faces. The photographs are not arranged in any specific order, nor do they correspond to the greek organizations featured above. They are mixed and intertwined, just like Greek life at Northeastern University.

D-Phi-E's open motto is the Latin "Esse Quam Videri" or "To be rather to be seen."

ΔΦE Northeastern University

ΔΦE DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon was the first national sorority to be founded at Northeastern. Since its inception in 1969 it has become an active participant in campus life as well as community events.

Delta Phi Epsilon, which was nationally founded in 1917, gives its members a chance to develop leadership skills and get involved on campus and in the community.

ΚΣ Northeastern University

KAPPA SIGMA ΚΣ

Kappa Sigma was established at Northeastern in May of 1992 becoming one of the youngest fraternities on campus. It is one of the leading international fraternities. Its origins can be traced back to the 1400's in Bologna, Italy.

Kappa Sigma is dedicated to being a truly international fraternity; this notion is reflected in its current make-up. The culture of the brotherhood is the combination of the many cultures of its members.

Chapters of Kappa Sigma are spread widely across Canada and the United States. Famous alumni include Robert Dole, Robert Redford, and Jimmy Buffet.

TEP is one of Northeastern's most tightly knit fraternities.

Famous alumni include Dwight D. Eisenhower, Red Auerbach, and Judge Wapner.

TEΦ Northeastern University

TEΦ TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi, better known on campus as TEP, was the first national fraternity to be chartered at Northeastern. Since its inception at the university in 1961 TEP has been one of the most active Greek organizations on campus and in the community.

The fraternity, founded nationally in 1910 at Columbia University, is based on the principles of friendship, chivalry, and service.

ΔZ Northeastern University

Delta Zeta's open motto is "Friendship forever."

DELTA ZETA ΔZ

Delta Zeta opened its Northeastern chapter in 1989 and, through its adherence to academic standards and some sense of idealism, grew in size within a few short years.

Nationally, Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University, but not in Florida, but in Oxford, Ohio.

Famous alumni include John Goodman and, guess who, Dr. Suess. The mascots of Sig Ep are, of course, Dr. Suess characters.

ΣΦΕ Northeastern University

ΖΦΕ SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon, lovingly referred to around campus as "Sig Ep," was founded at Northeastern in 1992 and nationally in 1901. Since its day of inception Sig Ep has been an active player in the Greek scene here at the university.

The fraternity was founded on three principles, which now serve as Sig Ep's motto, Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love.

ΘΔX Northeastern University

THETA DELTA CHI ΘΔX

Theta Delta Chi came to Northeastern in 1989, but was founded at Union College, Schenectady, NY back in 1847. It is the 11th oldest fraternity in the nation.

Theta Delta Chi is also one of the larger college fraternities, with over 20,000 members around the world.

Theta Delti Chi is a very active fraternity, and it has been recognized many times at Northeastern, as well as nationally within Theta Delta Chi with the award of Inter-Fraternity Charge of the Year.

Famous alumni include Robert Frost and Mark Donohue.

Sigma Delta Tau's open motto is "One hope of many people."

ΣΔT Northeastern University

ΣΔT SIGMA DELTA TAU

Sigma Delta Tau may not be the largest sorority on campus, but it has certainly worked to become influential. Founded at Northeastern in 1989, it has regularly campaigned to prevent child abuse.

Nationally, this chapter got its start in 1917. It is a sorority that, despite its relatively small size, is rich in tradition.

ΒΓΕ Northeastern University

Beta Gamma Epsilon's motto is "Truth, Courage, Friendship."

BETA GAMMA EPSILON ΒΓΕ

Beta Gamma Epsilon was founded at Northeastern in 1919 by seven members of the U.S. Navy. It is this university's oldest fraternity, and one of the most active.

The fraternity boasts an array of social events, including roof deck parties and an "End of Finals Week" blast.

The sorority was nationally founded in 1898 boasting the proud open motto "Faithful Unto Death."

ΣΣΣ Northeastern University

ΣΣΣ SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma, or as it is referred to on campus, Tri-Sigma, is one of Northeastern's newest Greek organization, and also one of the most active.

Since its inception in 1991, Tri-Sigma has earned many accolades, becoming Sorority of the Year several times in a row and winning the honors of Homecoming Queen on several occasions.

AKS prides itself on giving its members the chance to be part of a strong group, and the ability to remain individuals.

ΑΚΣ Northeastern University

ALPHA KAPPA SIGMA ΑΚΣ

Alpha Kappa Sigma was started locally in 1919 by six men. With almost eighty years worth of history behind, Alpha Kappa Sigma remains a very active participant in Greek life at Northeastern.

With eight houses around the city and over 1,000 alumni, AKS stands as a tribute to its founders.

The motto of Alpha Epsilon Phi is "Many hearts, one purpose." Famous alumni include Charlotte Rae and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

ΑΕΦ Northeastern University

ΑΕΦ ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alpha Epsilon Phi is one of the oldest chapters in the nation, although still relatively new to Northeastern. It was founded in 1990 by a group of women who felt that the Greek system at Northeastern could continue to expand and improve.

Since its inception, Alpha Epsilon Phi has received many awards and served the community by assisting victims of breast cancer.

ΔΕΘ

Northeastern University

THETA SIGMA THETA ΔΕΘ

Delta Sigma Theta has brought home many awards over the years.

Delta Sigma Theta, though small in size, is one of Northeastern University's premier black sororities. Friendship comes easy in a group this small, and it lasts forever.

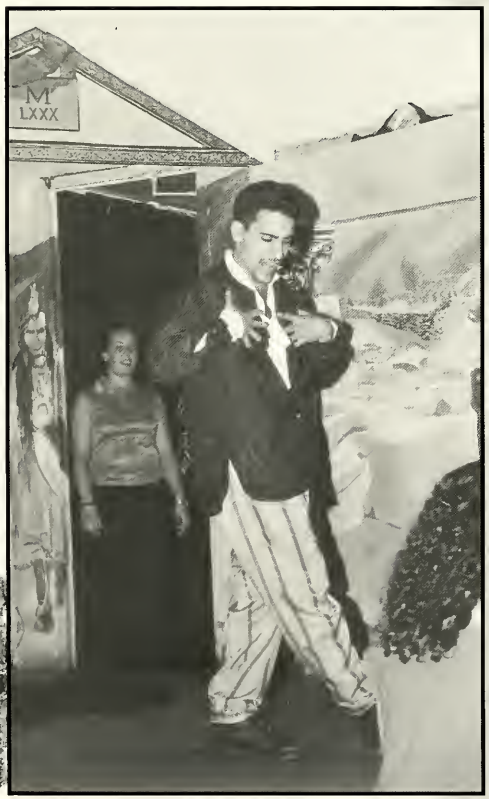
Famous alumni include Ted Koppel, and Strom Thurmond.

ΠΚΑ Northeastern University

ΠΚΑ PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha was originally established at the University of Virginia in 1868. It was formed by five young men who wished to establish a tradition of friendship and brotherhood with their fellow students.

With over 180 chapters nationwide, Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the largest fraternities in the country.



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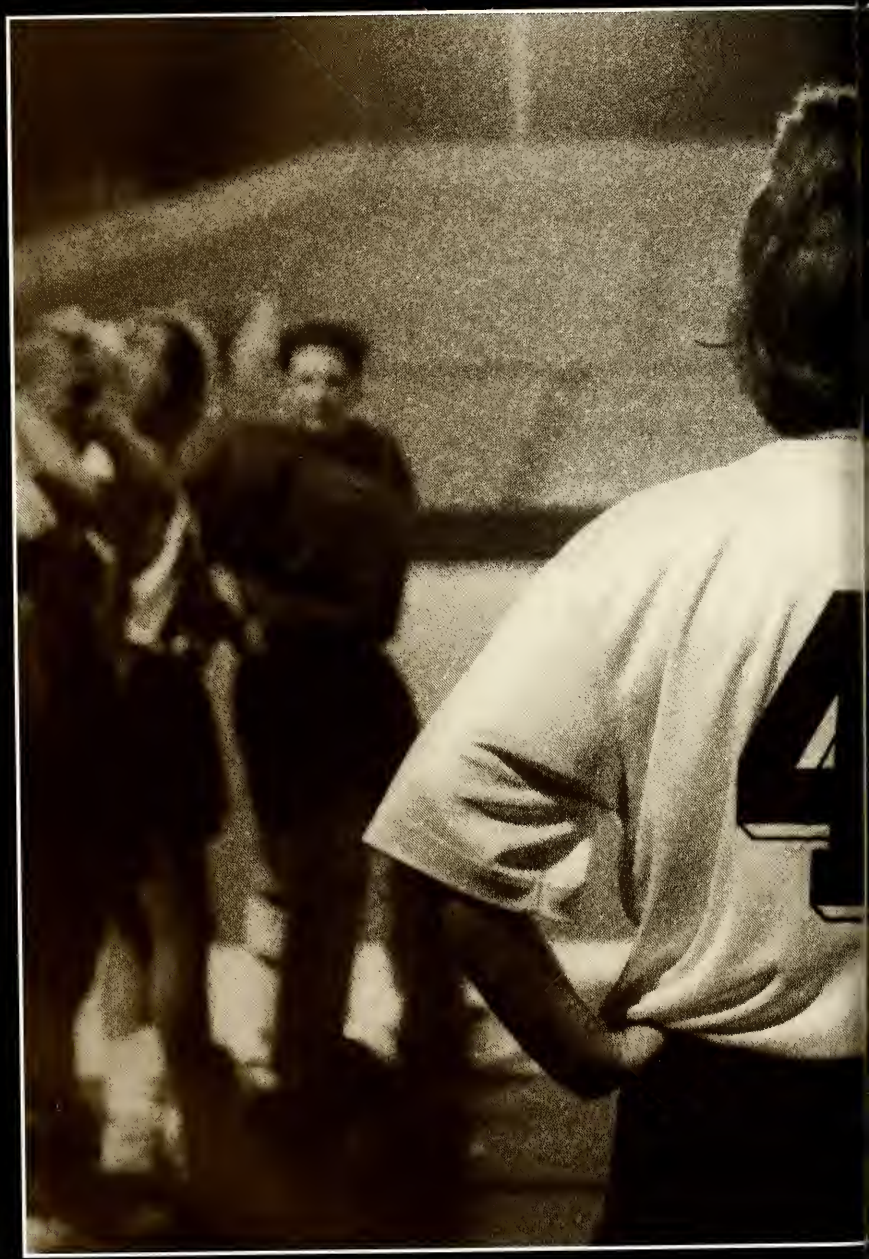

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football

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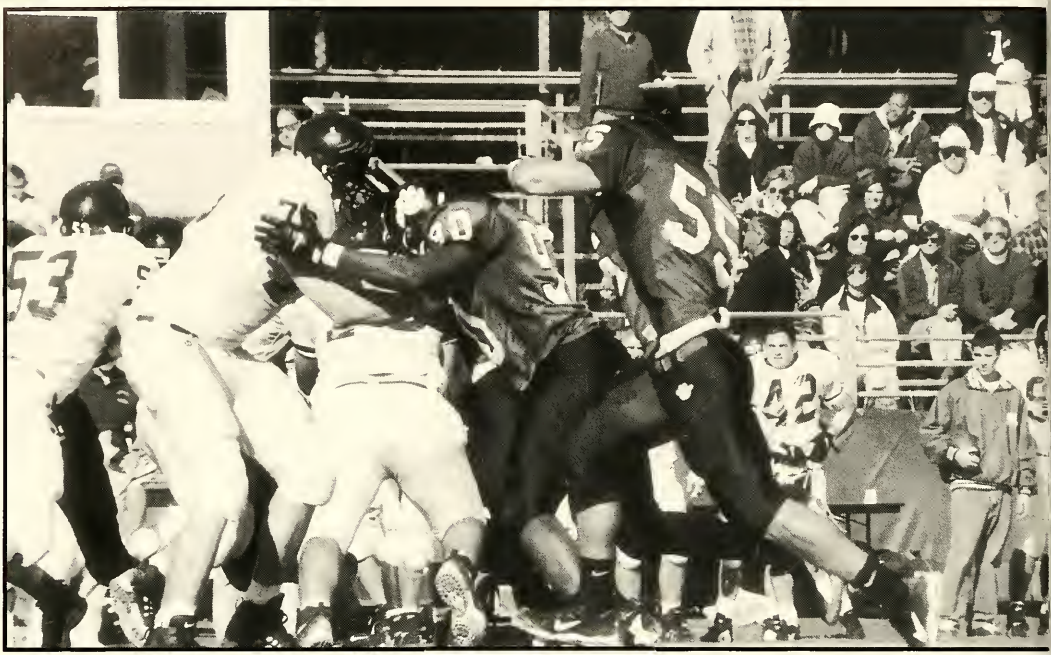
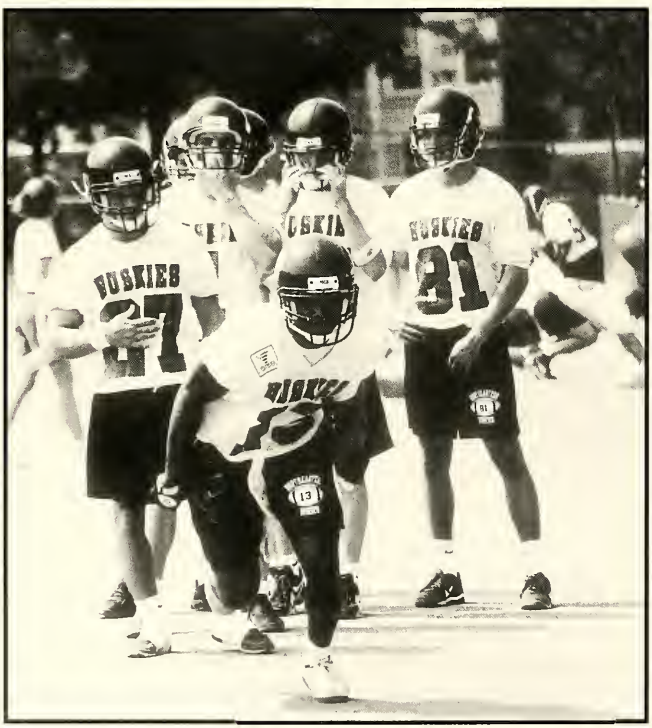




As kicker Brandon Hanes' field goal sailed through the uprights to defeat New Hampshire in the last game of the season, Northeastern's football team could look back on a season in which it finally gained respect after years of being downtrodden.

The team's 6-5 record, its first winning season in over ten years, is only scratching the surface of a team that accomplished more than anyone expected. With their first winning record in ten years, a host of record-setting performances and a togetherness that had rarely been seen before, the Huskies put together a season to be proud of.

Brian Vaughan exemplified NU's gritty, gutty pursuit of excellence. At the start of the season, Vaughan was the starting tailback and was expected to easily cruise by Harold Scott's career rushing record. First he was injured, then he was benched, and it was only through his perserverance that he was able to break the record in the season-ending New Hampshire game.

Another record-setting performance was that of junior quarterback Jim Murphy, who finished the season poised to be the dominant figure in Northeastern football history. He owns career marks in passing attempts, completions and yardage.

With Murphy and 17 other seniors returning, 1997's football team is expected to continue winning back Husky Pride from Atlantic-10 foes.

Football (6-5, 3-5 Yankee Conference)

Team	NU	Opp.
Maine	22	21
Connecticut	19	21
Lafayette	36	6
Massachusetts	14	21
Richmond	27	10
Villanova	31	42
Delaware	14	24
William&Mary	14	21
James Madison	31	7
Boston Univ.	10	3
New Hampshire	30	28

men's basketball

STORY BY CORY NIGHTINGALE PHOTO COURTESY OF NU NEWS

In two 20-minute halves, under the pressure of conference tournament action, the Nort eastern men's basketball team showed why it had left the depths of despair, and why it's st a long distance from its ultimate destiny.

"This was a tough game," said head coach Rudy Keeling, after his team's March madness h ended on Feb. 28 after seeing a 36-24 half-time lead evaporate in a 72-69 loss to Towson St. the America East tournament quarterfinals.

By most Division 1 standards, it would have been an excruciatingly tough season for t first-year coach. But to Keeling, who left Maine to take over a squad that was 4-24 the seas before, a 7-20 campaign made what was tough a bit more tolerable.

When you put together a three-game win streak during the regular season's final week, as t Huskies did with victories over Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire, it makes for a mo pleasant exit into the offseason. It was the Huskies first winning streak of any kind since th put together two in a row after a victory over Hofstra in the 1996 league tournament play- game.

"Right now, we feel like we're on a bit of a roll," said Keeling the week after the string of wi and the week before the league tourney.

The triumphant run helped steer the Huskies clear of the cellar, where they'd finished t season before, and into seventh place. NU finished with a 6-12 conference clip, a marked sur upward from the 2-16 nightmare of 1995-96. The questions about this noted nudge up t standings can be aimed at various role players and the leadership of Keeling. But most of t answers come from 6-foot-6-inch junior forward Ty Mack.

"He's done everything we've asked him to do," said Keeling about Mack, who led the tea in scoring (16.7), field goal percentage (50 percent), and free throw percentage (79 percent). wouldn't trade him for anybody. He's a great kid and a great leader."

A junior college transfer from tiny Odessa College in Texas, Mack made himself known wi his trademark white and black headbands, high socks pulled up to his knees, and determin play around the basket. In addition to his scoring, Mack was a maniac on the boards, averagi 7.0 rebounds per contest. Mack, who was mysteriously left off any of the three all-league team provided a strong forward tandem with sophomore Lin Lattimore, who led the Huskies rebounding (8.3) and blocks (23) while averaging 8.7 points. Lamont Clark was the Huskis third frontcourt option, finishing his first season on Huntington Avenue with 5.6 points a 4.7 rebounds per game.

"I'm a scorer," said Mack, wearing his familiar smile, after pumping in 25 points in the F 15 home victory over Vermont that started NU's win streak. "But if someone has the hot har I'll give it to him every time. I'll leave my scoring average at 0.0 if we could get 10 more wi than we have now. I'm all about winning."

Unfortunately for Mack and the Huskies, the wins weren't as frequent as Mack's scori outbursts. The season's final statistics were blunt, showing Mack as the only Husky to avera double figures in scoring. The Huskies shot a dreadful 40 percent from the field, had just 3 assists to their opponents' 451, turned the ball over 477 times to their foes' 389, and had 34 l steals. They did outrebound opponents by a combined 1.6 boards per game, but surrende nearly nine more points per contest (72.6) than they scored (63.7). Keeling's words after a F 1 home loss to league champion Boston University were a suitable season summary.

"We dug ourselves a hole," said Keeling, whose team went 2-9 in its first full home season Cabot Gym since the early 1980s. "It was awfully hard to climb out. We just couldn't get ov the hump."

Nearly reaching that double-digit scoring mark was 5-10 guard Harold Miller, w blossomed in his sophomore season as a tough-minded floor leader. Miller finished with a tea high 27 steals, and averaged 9.7 points. He ended his season in style despite the loss to Tows St., scoring a career-high 20 points while playing all 40 minutes.

"If I was open, I was going to look to score," said Miller, who scored in double figures in t team's last five games.

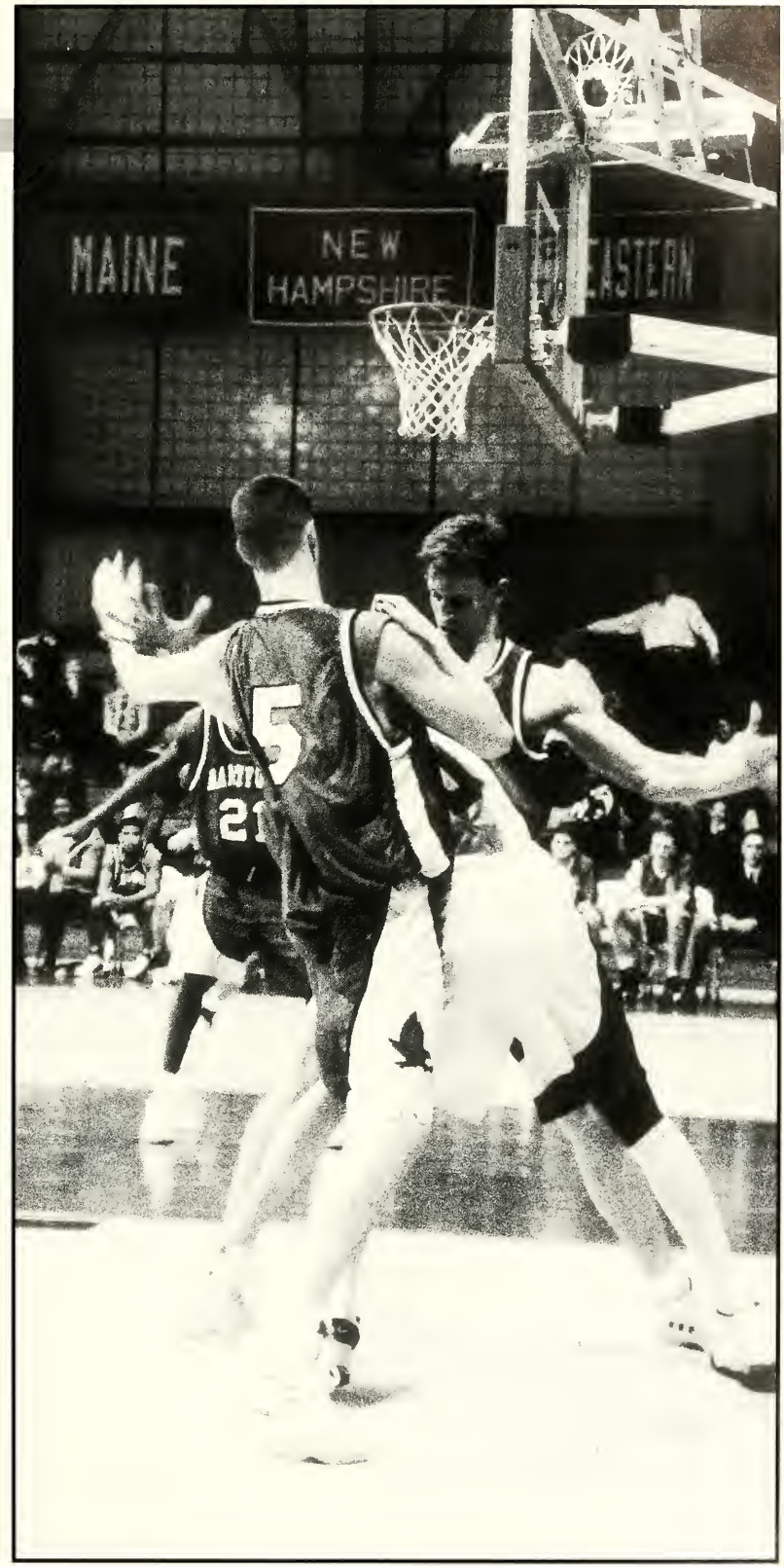
A large reason for Miller's late-season scoring binge was the presence of freshman po guard Terry Kringe. Miller was able to roam the perimeter, using his quickness to get to op spots behind the three-point line and in the lane, where Kringe could find him. Kringe had t normal peaks and valleys that come during a freshman season, but still was tops on the te

in assists (87), while averaging 7.9 points and 3.1 rebounds per game.

He was named America East Rookie of the Week after combining for 27 points against Hartford and Vermont in mid-February. At the conference banquet proceeding the league tournament, Kringe was honored with a spot on the All-Rookie Team.

The Huskies were hurt all season by their lack of depth, with gritty walk-on guards Scott Martin and Chris Gordon acting as the first two players off the bench for much of the year. Season-long injury problems dampened the sophomore campaign of Sylvester McIntosh, who was limited to 18 games, shooting just 32 percent and averaging only 5.3 points on a gimpy leg. The suspension and subsequent departure of forward Rah-Shun Roberts on Jan. 10 didn't help things either.

But with the players who were present, the new coach got the new-look team in the new home gym going forward again, away from the recent depths and towards some hopeful future pinnacle.



Men's Basketball (7-2) 6-12 AMERICA EAST)

Team	NU	Opp.
Niagara	74	86
Connecticut	37	89
Fresno State	71	87
Cal. Poly. -SLO	73	89
Delaware	55	74
Towson State	77	74
Rider	70	76
Iona	73	80
East Kentucky	79	69
Rutgers	63	78
Maine	55	68
UNH	57	59
Drexel	57	54
Hofstra	56	58
Vermont	64	61
Hartford	75	82
Boston Univ.	48	59
Towson State	59	81
Delaware	66	70
Boston Univ.	52	70
Drexel	61	78
Hofstra	69	87
Hartford	68	84
Vermont	78	65
Maine	57	51
UNH	57	56
Towson State(Am. East)	**69-72**	

women's basketball

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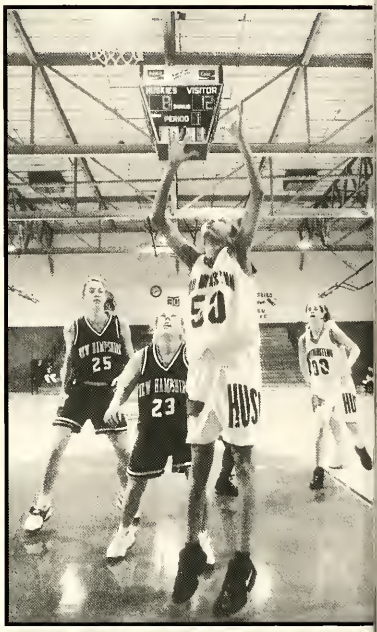

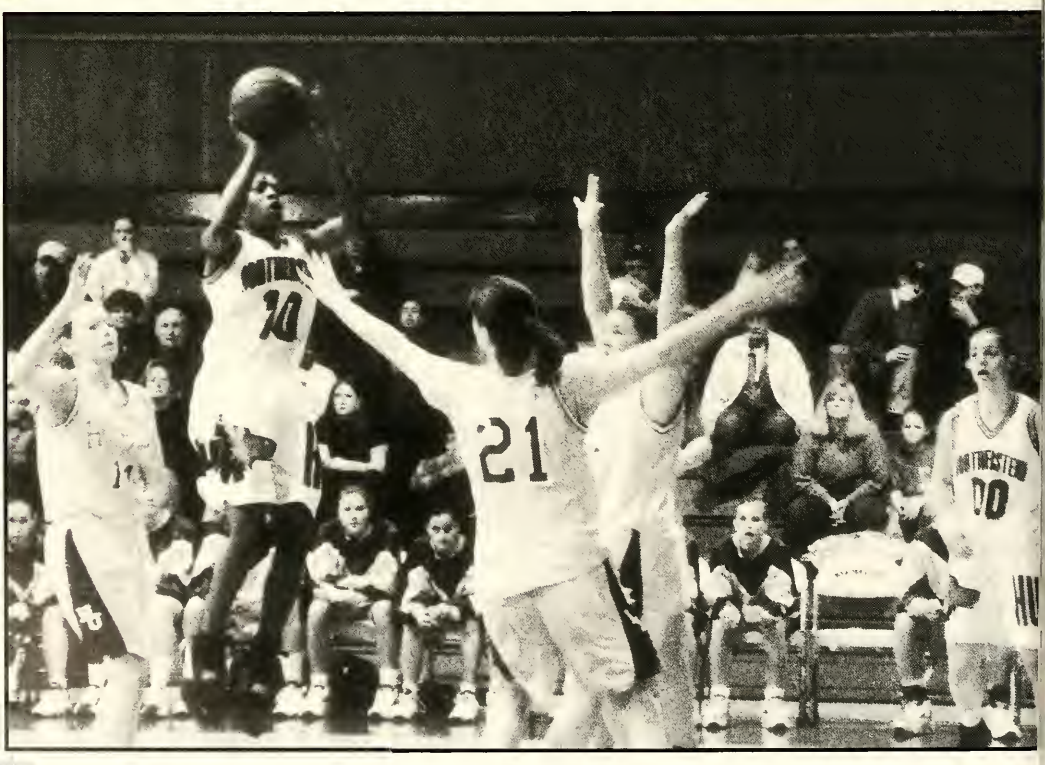

After getting primped, prompted and ready to go, the Northeastern women's basketball team spent the season getting punched in the eye.

The team, which had lost four starting seniors from the previous year, stumbled to a 4-23 mark, crashing down with the second-most losses in the team's history.

Bright spots? There were a few, including the emergence of Wanda Almengot and Amanda Herzog as solid scorers and rebounders during the last month of the season and the sharp-shooting guard play of Tesha Tinsley early in the year.

Dark spots? You name it. Shooting woes, a torn ligament for star center Betsey Palacek midway through the season and a 10-game losing streak to finish the season did nothing to help the team's confidence.

Losing Palacek was especially painful for the squad, who needed the six-footer's presence in the middle. After Palacek was hurt, the team's record was 1-14.

However, the team did not lose any seniors, and it returns every single starter to next year's squad. It can only get better from here.

Women's Basketball (1-21, 2-16 AMERICA EAST)

Team	NU	Opp.
Dartmouth	53	59
Columbia	52	62
Holy Cross	77	81
Delaware	56	55
Towson State	67	74
Wintrop	78	64
Stetson	65	60
Harvard	67	74
St. John's	53	68
Oklahoma	54	76
Maine	48	72
UNH	45	61
Hofstra	41	62
Drexel	51	62
Vermont	66	90
Hartford	48	50
Boston Univ.	79	76
Towson State	63	74
Delaware	70	81
Boston Univ.	54	57
Drexel	47	57
Hofstra	56	66
Hartford	59	63
Vermont	51	70
UNH	59	70
Maine	36	48
Towson State	49	62

baseball

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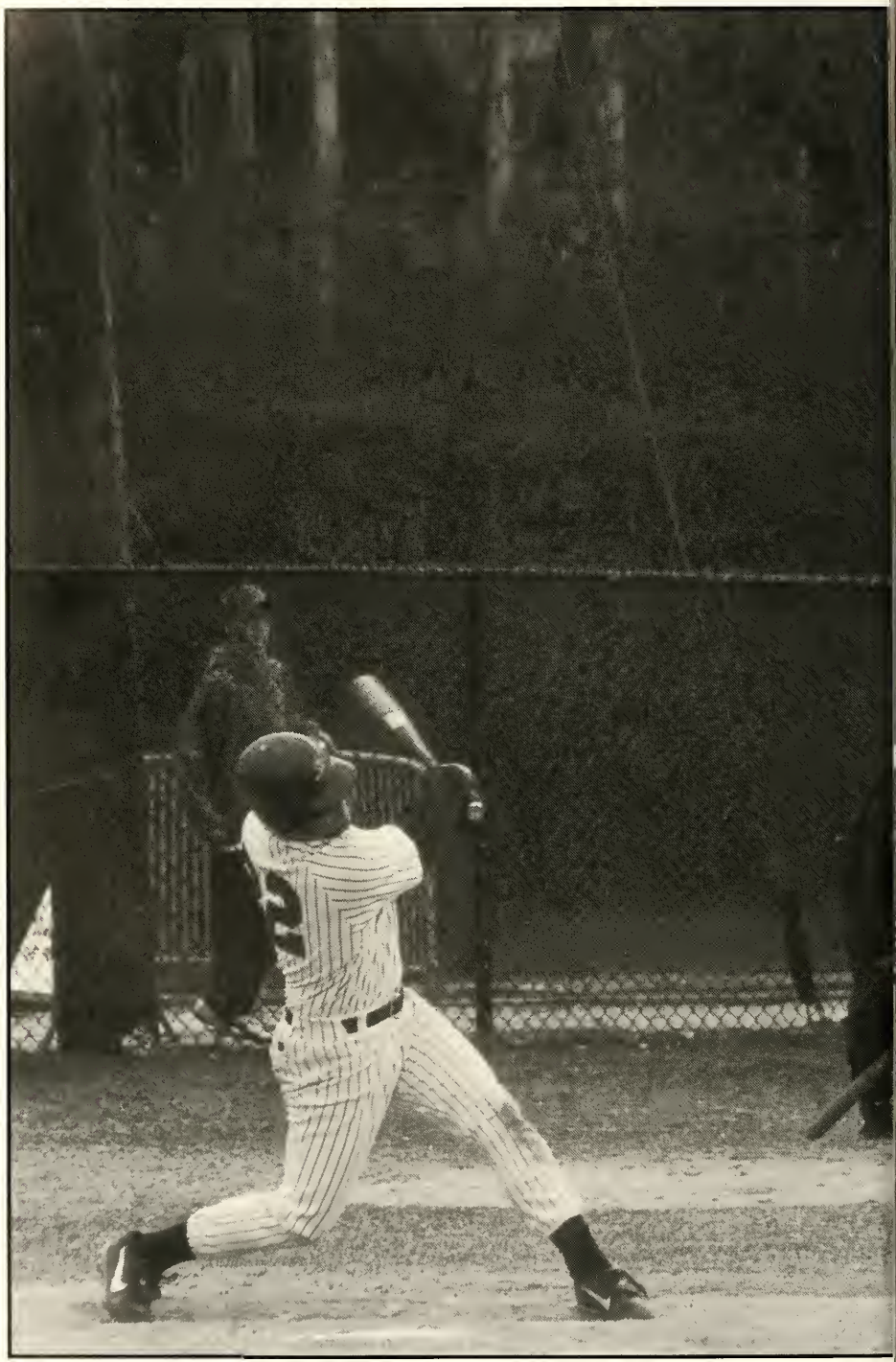

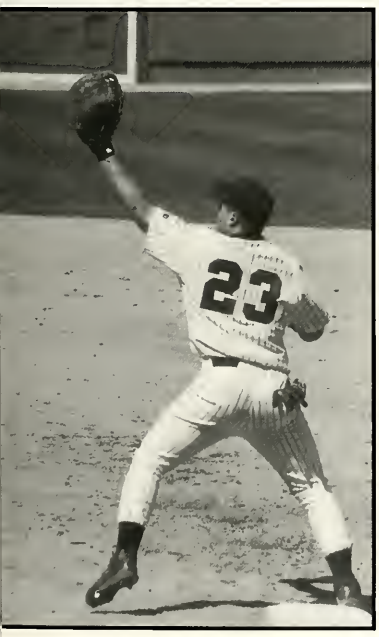

The Northeastern baseball team had the normal hopes for their 1997 season: a trip to the conference playoffs, and from there, who knows?

It turned out that their travel agent knew, as the team happily booked flight to Palo Alto, California to play Stanford in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

While the team fell in two quick losses to Stanford (12-3) and Cal-State Fullerton (8-4), it was a very successful year for NU baseball.

The starting point was an impressive trip to Florida, starting the season 8-1. After a short dip against conference opponents, the Huskies bounced back into the thick of the America East, propelled by the bats of Patrick Mason, Carlos Pena and Northeastern News Player of the Year Tim Daley.

Daley tied a team record for home runs (15) and set records for hits (70), runs (52), at-bats (189) and RBI (59) while batting over .375.

The team's hurlers were led by Greg Montalbano, who recovered from testicular cancer to lead the team in ERA (2.85), saves (4) and be second in strikeouts (49). Other key arms were Matt McManus, Chris Zack and John Burns, who combined for 18 wins and were the mainstays of the pitching staff.

The Huskies hope to make travel plans next year ... their travel agent should be busy.

Baseball (33-17, 12-12 America East Champions)		
Team	NU	Opp.
Marist	8	3
Rider	11	2
Bucknell	12	11
Bucknell	2	1
New Hampshire	7	4
Drexel	14	7
Bucknell	8	7
Far. Dickinson	2	0
Delaware	2	6
Delaware	7	9
Towson State	5	0
Towson State	8	9
Bentley	20	12
Vermont	1	4
Vermont	2	5
Vermont	2	3
Vermont	7	2
New Hampshire	1	0
New Hampshire	2	0
New Hampshire	5	2
New Hampshire	1	2
UConn	3	11
Brown	13	6
Bentley	5	2
Hofstra	16	4
Hofstra	8	3
Providence	7	4
New Hampshire	1	2
New Hampshire	1	2
New Hampshire	3	4
New Hampshire	4	3
UMass	0	1
Maine	2	3
Maine	1	2
Maine	4	2
Maine	12	7
Providence	8	5
UMass	15	4
Boston College	13	18
Drexel	4	3
Drexel	7	6
Hartford	6	5
Hartford	4	5
Harvard	6	3
AMERICA East Tournament		
Maine	6	2
Vermont	12	5
Delaware	1	1
Vermont-Finals	8	1
NCAA		
Fethune-Cookman	19	3
Bethune-Cookman	7	4
Stanford	3	12
Cal. St. Fullerton	4	8

field hockey

STORY BY CORY NIGHTINGALE PHOTOS BY EUSTACIO HUMPHREY

After advancing to the Final Four for the first time in Northeastern's history in 1995, the field hockey team had a far more ambitious agenda in 1996 - win! While a few of the key players, like midfielder Deise Nasca, and goalie Jen Ruggiero graduates in 1995, the core of the team returned, with renewed strength and renewed hope.

After a few losses, the Huskies finally began to play like champions, toppling the top-seeds in the America East tourney title game at Boston University. The eight-ranked Huskies (16-6), bounced back in overtime, winning over Boston University 4-3.

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Field Hockey (18-7, 7-1 AMERICA EAST)

Team	NU	OPP.
Iowa	0	1
Providence	3	2
Northwestern	2	1
Virginia	2	3
Boston College	3	2
Duke	7	1
North Carolina	2	5
Massachusetts	1	2
Drexel	5	0
Hofstra	7	0
Connecticut	1	2
Old Dominion	1	0
Brown	3	0
Delaware	4	0
Towson State	5	0
Vermont	3	0
New Hampshire	7	0
Boston Univ.	1	5
Maine	1	0
Harvard	2	1
AMERICA EAST Tournament		
Maine	3	1
BU	4	3
NCAA Tournament		
UMass	3	0
UConn	3	1
North Carolina	1	2

In its second straight Final Four appearance, the field hockey team had to face the top-ranked North Carolina. Unfortunately, after a stellar season, the Huskies lost to the North Carolina Tar Heels, 2-1. It was a tough game, and the title didn't come easy to the North Carolina team - in the words of the UNC head coach Karen Shelton, "[The Huskies] made us earn it."

NU senior midfielder Regina Carl was named to the All-Tournament Team and was also a fist-team All-American selection.

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men's track & field

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David Leifer

Men's Track
at Southern Conn.
1. Brown 90
2. So. Conn. 64
3. Boston College 59
4. Northeastern 45

Solomon Track
1. Umass 87
2. Dartmouth 41.5
3. Northeastern 37
4. URI 28.5

AMERICA EAST Championships
1. UNH 162
2. Delaware 135
3. Northeastern 90
4. Boston Univ. 72
5. Maine 70
6. Towson State 69
7. Vermont 19
8. Hartford 2

New England Championships
Eighth Place

IC4A
22nd, 13 points

The personality of teams often reflects the personality of their coaches, and such is the case for the Northeastern men's and women's track teams.

The men's team, which had a quietly solid year, was led by publicity-shunning Mark Lech, rarely quoted in the newspaper and hard to find on campus.

The women's team is coached by multiple-Coach of the Year winner Sherman Hart, who won the award again this season for the 12th time. While the men's team had few highlights and lowlights, the performance of one athlete was especially noticeable, that of shot-putter Bjorn Petterson.

Petterson qualified for the NCAA championships with his Herculean throws and routinely brought home first place for NU. Other high performers were Adam Carpenter, Brendon Cunningham James Formica and Justin Nelson.

The women's team cruised through their America East season, snatching their fourth straight conference

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women's track & field

championship and sixth in the last seven years. However, because of an injury to team captain Carolyn Gill, who had been one of the team's catalysts all season, the team fell in the New England Championships, finishing third.

Both teams will be back on course next year.

Women's Track
At Southern Conn

1. Umass 85
2. Brown 84
3. Boston College 45
4. Northeastern 33
5. So. Conn. 16

AMERICA EAST Championships
1. Northeastern 139
2. Vermont 132
3. Boston Univ. 101
4. Maine 94
5. UNH 73
6. Delaware 54
7. Towson State 26

New England Championships
Third place

ECAC Championships
19th, 13 points

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swimming & diving

STORY BY JAMES A. DUFFY PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE TEAM

Northeastern swimming and diving team had its ups and downs over the past several years. There ha always been the grim reality that sports not as universally popular as others would not get as much financi support from the university. In addition, however, the Huskies were made to deal with some unusu circumstances over the time when the freshmen became seniors.

Swimmers and divers have the longest season out of all the collegiate varsity sports. Beginning in mi September and not finishing until nearly the end of February, those athletes had made a huge commitmer to their sport, and to their school. They saw each other as early as 6 a.m. for morning workouts, attende classes with their teammates and finally, joined them for an evening workout to end the day. On top of tha many of them lived together on or off campus. Those extraordinary athletes ate, slept and breathed swimmir and diving.

When the athletes, who are now seniors, first arrived at Northeastern's doorstep, they came to a soli program made up of men and women with a winning attitude. The numbers showed the victories, and th camaraderie formed a tight, cohesive unit. In 1995, the men's squad won the now-defunct North Atlant Conference, topping rivals like Boston University and Delaware. The women continued to chug along, nev performing badly, but never matching the title-grabbing level of the men's side.

The next year, the men again captured the conference crown. The athletes received their "15-minutes fame" for the second time, but the university didn't take any notice. The budget was not increase scholarships did not rise, and banners — including the American flag — were never mounted on the wal of the pool deck. The Northeastern News featured a front page photo of swimmer Scott MacAllair raising or arm into the air while standing on the winning platform, as he was awarded a medal at the conference final His joy, his pride, were illustrated in that one moment; and those thoughts and that love for the sport we shared by his teammates and his coaches.

At the conclusion of the 1995-96 season, the university — under the leadership of football coach ar Athletics Director Barry Gallup — chose to eliminate men's swimming and diving. The school did this, Gallu said, as part of the gender equity effort under Title IX in the NCAA rules. Northeastern had to eliminate son sports and add others, so that women would be better represented at the varsity level. Men's swimming, th university felt, was not up to par with other men's sports because it did not generate enough alumni fundin student interest, or appeal to prospective freshmen and transfer students.

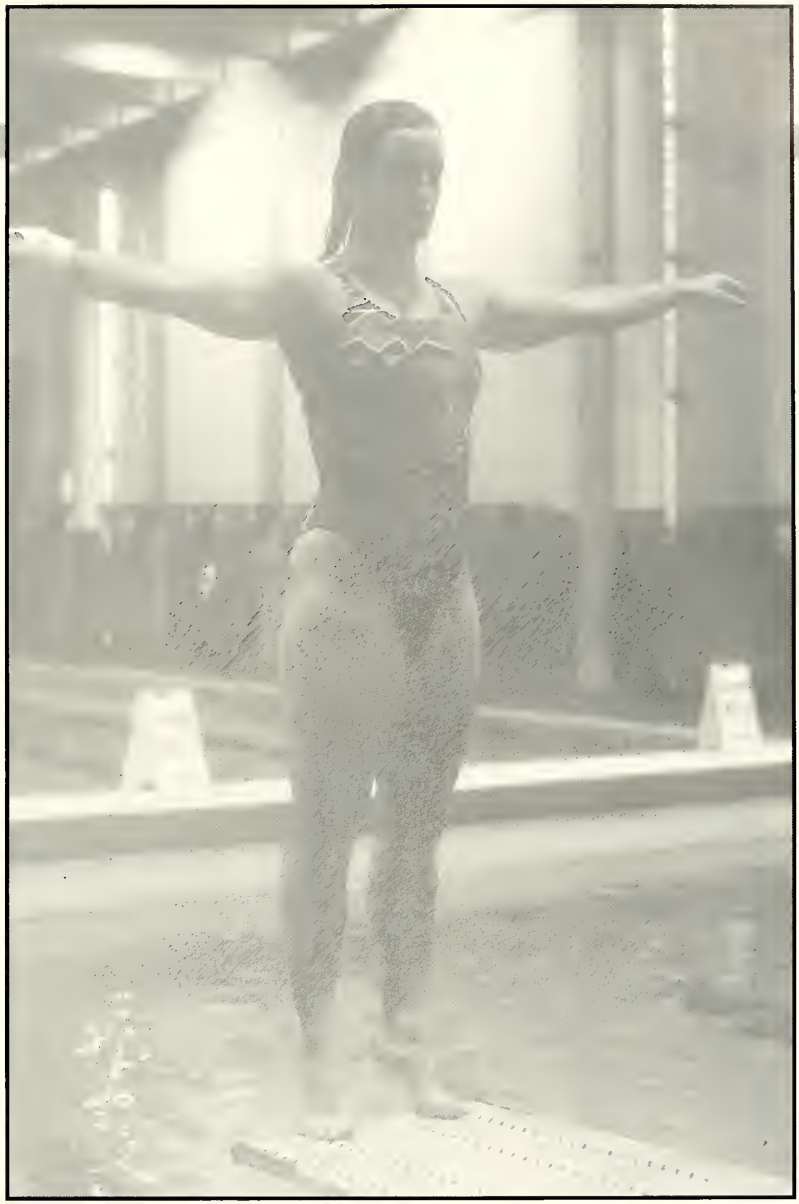
As a result of the obtuse decision based on financial gluttony, the men who once brought pride and excellen to the school were forced to give up the one thing they had devoted so much time to since they were youn

nce they even thought about enrolling Northeastern University. Several of e top swimmers and divers transferred other schools; institutions that still id programs and still wanted the best the best. Benjamin Lo Pinto, for one, ossed the street and accepted a schol-ship at Boston University, one of NU's ggest rivals in the sport. Lo Pinto's hievements here still loom over the ater at NU, made permanent on the all of records. Nevertheless, at BU, he ould still get a high-class education, id he would still swim.

As for the women, in the 1996-97 ason — their first without the men — ey handled it like true athletes. Com-eting in the classier-sounding America ast with nine freshmen and just five niors, it was not too much of a burden racticing without the men. For most on e young squad, they knew no different. ut, for the few who remembered the couragement and the comic relief sup-ied by the men during a tough work-ut, it was more difficult. In true cham-onship spirit though, the women did hat they had to do. "The women were ore cohesive," said coach Roy Coates of e team during their first champion-ips without the men. "They overcame at and made sure that it wasn't a ctor."

The lady Huskies placed fourth in the merica East championships that sea-n, behind Delaware, New Hampshire id Boston University. That event arked the conclusion of the college vimming and diving careers of Julie eKing, Heather Montanaro, Rachel andren and co-captains Claudine orrigan and Carrie-Anne Farrell.

Coates said that the next season would e very hard without those women, de-spite his best efforts at recruiting. "We're oing to lose a lot of quality and a lot of ersatility," he said. "Particularly with arrie, she can swim pretty much every vent; and with Claudine, she is our umber one sprint flyer. That's going to e hard." Those swimmers, who com-eted for four years at NU, felt a sense of ss that only those who have worked for many years at perfecting their craft, ould feel. Farrell explained what she lt as she reached to touch the wall at e conclusion of her final race, in her nal meet. "Emptiness — knowing that large part of my life is kind of finished," e said. "I'll try to help out with the am as much as possible now, but I'm ally going to miss the rest of the team ecause they're like my family."



women's ice hockey

STORY BY JOSHUA TRUDELL PHOTOS BY JAMES NASH

Sometimes a season can be encapsulated in one moment of magic, one second when everything is rolling and the team is unstoppable.

After Hilary Witt's goal with 12:42 left in the second period of the ECAC championship game, the Huskies knew. They knew that they had UNH on the ropes, and that the conference championship was there for the taking. Needless to say, they took it.

Rolling through a record 27-win season, the team was the dominant force of Northeastern athletics during the winter months. There was no stopping a team which just a year earlier had been demoted to club status by the administration of the university.

The team bonded together, fought back and won their varsity status. Then, to put an exclamation point to their season, they swept to the ECAC title, which is recognized as the national women's hockey championship.

The team won their 13th Beanpot championship, swept through the ECAC playoffs by defeating top-ranked Brown for the first time all season, and put the perfect cap on it all.

For her goal, Witt was recognized by the Northeastern News as their female Player of the Year. The team is recognized by their championship banner: 1996-97 ECAC Champions.

Women's Hockey (27-[illegible], 1[illegible] ECAC)

Team	NU	Opp
Concordia	2	4
St. Laurant	2	1
Yale	5	1
Princeton	5	2
Boston College	4	1
Dartmouth	4	3
St. Laurant	1	3
Harvard	4	1
New Hampshire	1	4
Colby	4	3
Harvard	5	2
Middlebury	10	0
Dartmouth	2	1
Boston College	7	2
Providence	6	1
Brown	1	3
St. Lawrence	4	0
Cornell	1	2
Providence	4	3
New Hampshire	4	3
Concordia	2	5
Boston College	5	1
New Hampshire	2	1
Colby	4	1
Providence	1	2
Brown	6	3
Harvard	5	1
St. Lawrence	7	2
Cornell	4	2
Boston College	3	0
Dartmouth	1	2
Yale	6	1
Princeton	2	0
ECAC Tournament		
Dartmouth	6	2
Brown	2	1
UNH	3	2

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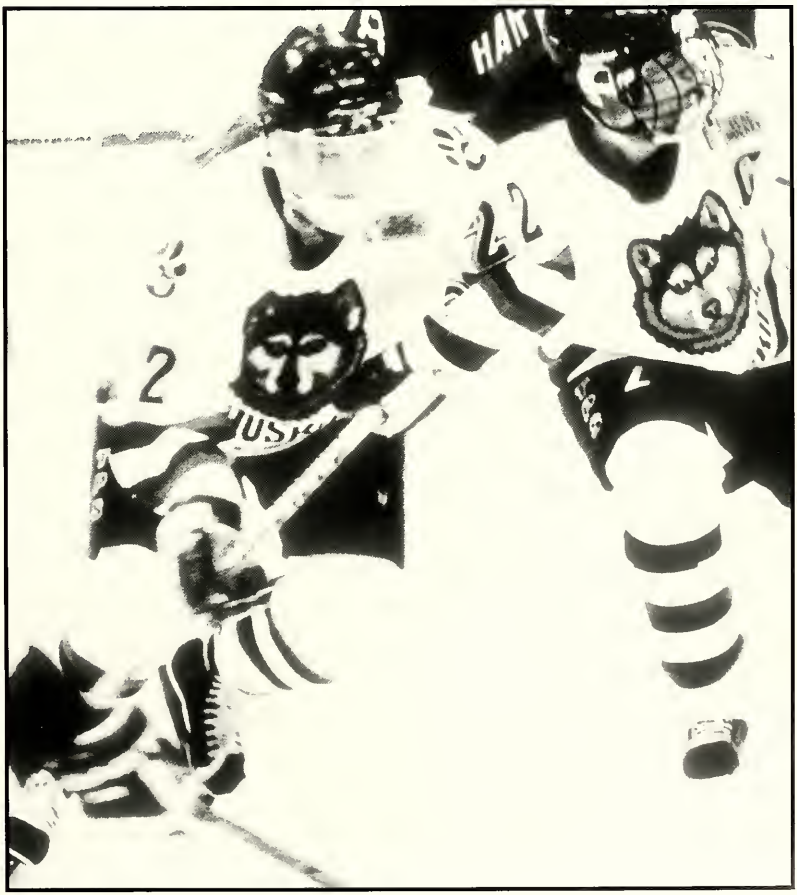


men's ice hockey

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER DOSCHER PHOTOS BY JARED NABEL

One goal is all it takes.

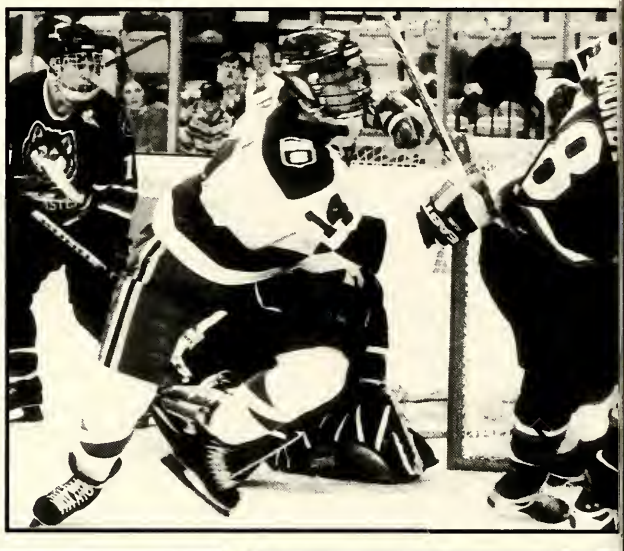
Eleven times this year, one goal was all it took for Husky opponents to earn a victory. Eleven one-goal losses can make for a difficult season.

The Huskies came into the season with new coach Bruce Crowder at the helm and a freshman goaltender in the net. Picked to finish near the bottom in preseason polls, the Huskies surprised critics with an early upset of nationally-ranked Michigan State. After a disappointing 1995-96 season, things were looking up.

Unfortunately, inexperience caught up with the Huskies, and despite improved team chemistry and consistently strong effort, NU finished with an 8-25-3 record, the second straight losing season for the Huskies. Beanpot glory eluded the Huskies once again, as NU was bounced in the first round of the tournament by Boston College.

The season had a few bright spots. Freshman goalie Marc Robitaille shattered Bruce Racine's team record for saves in a season. Freshmen Roger Holeczy and Todd Barclay both finished among the team leaders in scoring. NU was able to send the seniors off with a victory in their final home game, but was swept by cross-town rivals Boston University in the first round of the playoffs.

The clichés still ring true. There are no points given for effort, and almost still doesn't count. If losing is a learning experience, the Huskies earned more than their share of credits this year. Hopefully, they will be able to bestow such knowledge on more opponents in the future.



Men's Hockey (8-25-3, 3-19-2 Hockey East)

Team	NU	Opp
RPI	3	4
Michigan State	6	5
New Hampshire	3	7
New Hampshire	4	9
Maine	2	2
Maine	3	4
Boston Univ.	2	5
Boston Univ.	1	8
Providence	3	4
Providence	5	8
Boston College	2	4
RPI	2	2
Harvard	3	4
Umass-Lowell	3	5
Umass-Lowell	1	2
St. Lawrence	5	6
Umass-Lowell	4	3
Air Force	5	0
Air Force	3	2
Providence	4	5
Boston Univ.	4	5
Umass-Amherst	3	4
Umass-Amherst	4	5
Maine	2	7
Umass-Amherst	4	6
New Hampshire	1	7
Boston College (Beanpot)	1	4
Merrimack	2	7
Harvard	2	6
Army	1	2
Merrimack	1	1
Merrimack	6	7
Boston College	5	7
Umass-Lowell	1	2
Boston Univ.	2	6
Boston Univ.	1	7

volleyball

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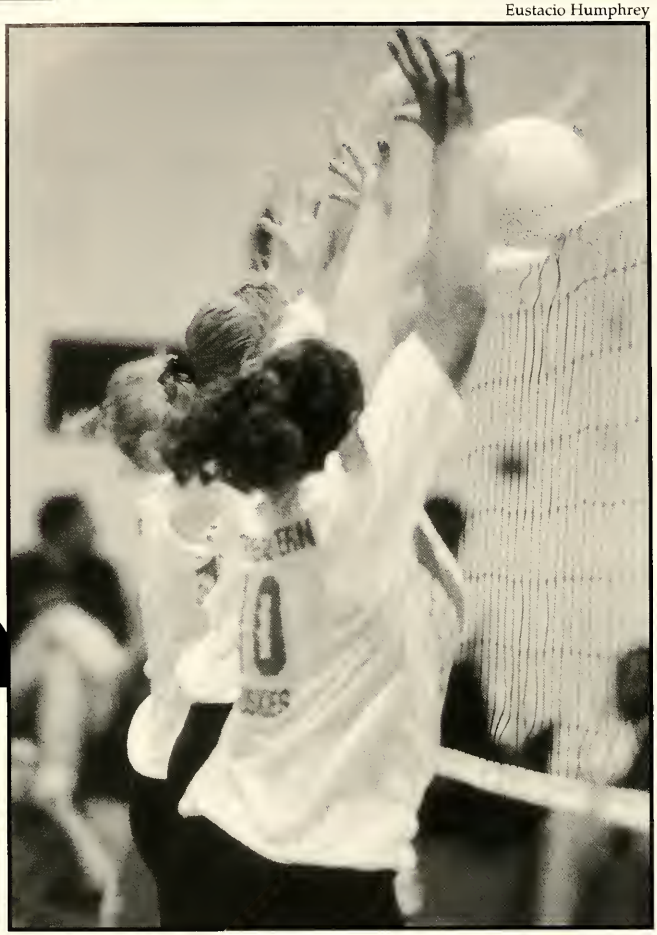

The Northeastern women's volleyball had an odd season, to say the least. With a coaching controversy fueled by a secret meeting between the players and assistant athletic director Terry Condon, the team was hardly the picture of domestic happiness.

At the same time, on the playing court the team was coming together around five freshmen: Catherine Baker, Kristen Hock, Lisa Nolan, Carolyn Powell and Kristen Willians. One of the year's bright spots was Powell. She was runner-up for All rookie of the year, was on the 2nd team All-Conference and the All-Tournament team.

The team started the season 4-2, but ended it quickly in the America East conference tournament when Delaware up-ended the Huskies 3-0 (15-10,15-9,15-13) in a one-sided affair.

After the season, the intrigue climaxed when coach Ernest Tche left Northeastern. The team will have to adjust to a lot of change next year, but is hoping to build from last season. The only senior lost is two-sport star Nora Mitchell, who was also a basketball player for NU.

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Women's Basketball (4-21, 2-16 AMERICA EAST)

Team	NU	Opp.
Dartmouth	50	59
Columbia	52	62
Holy Cross	77	81
Delaware	56	55
Towson State	67	74
Wintrop	78	64
Stetson	65	6[illegible]
Harvard	67	74
St. John's	53	68
Oklahoma	54	76
Maine	48	72
UNH	45	61
Hofstra	41	62
Drexel	51	62
Vermont	66	90
Hartford	48	50
Boston Univ.	72	76
Towson State	63	74
Delaware	70	81
Boston Univ.	54	57
Drexel	47	57
Hofstra	56	66
Hartford	59	63
Vermont	51	70
UNH	59	70
Maine	36	48
Towson State	49	62

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cheerleading

STORY BY MAX VTIOURIN

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The Northeastern Cheerleaders had a stellar year in 1997, raising school spirit at home, and winning accolades outside of the university.

Hard work and constant practice have finally paid off, as the Northeastern Huskies got a chance to participate in the National Cheerleading Championship in Florida.

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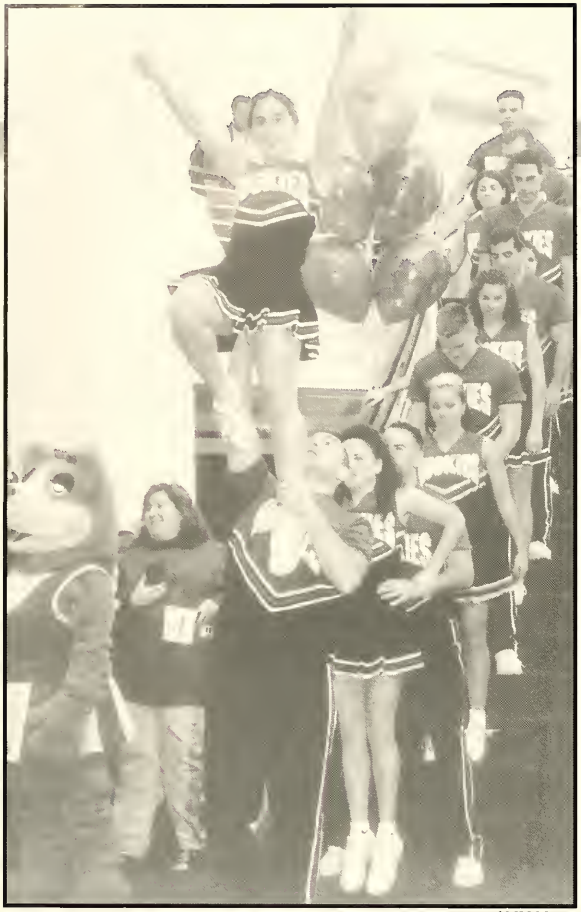

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men's soccer

The men's soccer team had a new coach, an old goalie and one big goal: to make it to the NCAA tournament.

Unfortunately, the team also had an old foe: Boston University.

For the second year in a row, the team fell short in the America East championship game to the Terriers, losing 2-1.

However, it was a year to be proud of for the Huskies under new coach Ed Matz. The Huskies rang up their most wins ever (12), had four players named to the all-tournament team (Andy Boyea, Glen Jusczyk, Joe Sciacca and Bjorn Hansen) and swept the Loyala College tournament.

While all the members of the team deserve mention for their exploits, two in particular performed above and beyond expectations. Goalie Andy Boyea returned from missing all of the previous year with mononucleosis and performed spectacularly throughout the season.

The center of attention, though, was forward Bjorn Hansen, who graduated with virtually every possible award in his hip pocket, from Kodak All-American to Academic All-American. He was also the first 100-point scorer in NU history.

It will be tough for NU to bounce back after losing Hansen, Boyea Jusczyk and three other seniors.

Men's Soccer (12-5-2, 6-1-2 AMERICA EAST)

Team	NU	Opp.
Niagara	2	0
Central Conn.	2	3
Army	1	0
Vermont	1	0
Yale	0	2
Hartford	1	1
Siena	5	0
Iona	-	-
Dartmouth	0	2
Towson State	1	0
Delaware	3	1
Holy Cross	3	2
New Hampshire	1	2
Harvard	-	-
Hofstra	1	0
Drexel	2	0
Maine	4	3
Boston Univ.	2	2
AMERICA EAST Tournament		
Delaware	2	0
Boston Univ.	1	2

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Women's Soccer

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Women's Soccer (5-10-2)		
Team	NU	Opp.
Marist	0	2
St. Anselm	0	5
Rhode Island C.C.	4	0
Vermont	0	6
Hofstra	1	4
Boston Univ.	1	4
Assumption	2	1
Worcester Poly.	2	1
Wheaton	1	2
Stony Brook	2	2
St. Peter's	1	5
Massassoit C.C.	4	0
Wagner	2	3
Maine	0	9
St. Joseph's	4	0
Holy Cross	0	2
Loyola	0	3

men's crew

STORY BY JOSHUA TRUDELL PHOTOS COURTESY OF NU NEWS

Choppy waters were a problem for the Northeastern men's crew, both figuratively and literally.

The crew, which cruised to a stellar season in 1995-96 before being disqualified by an academically ineligible rower, got off to a good start by blowing past Boston University in the Arlett Cup.

After that, however, the team had to get used to an unfamiliar sensation: losing.

NU lost their first race in over two years in April, falling to Brown. They bounced back with three straight wins, including wins over Harvard and Rutgers before heading into the Eastern Sprints.

Unfortunately, the Sprints turned into limps for the Huskies, who came in sixth and were never able to recover their winning ways. The team also suffered from injury problems and some internal dissension, but things are expected to return to form next year under coach Buzz Congram.

One bright spot for the Huskies was the performance of John Bowen and Matt Schmidt in the IRAs in Cherry Hill, N.J. The two won the doubles title, effectively winning the national championship for doubles racing.

The Huskies are expected to be back in full force next year. "We'll be back," promised one member of the team, "with a vengeance."

Men's Crew
April 12 - Charles River
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April 19 -Seekonk River
Brown 5:30.8 ; NU 5:36.8

April 26 - Raritan River
NU 5:39.4 ; Rutgers 5:51.6

May 5 - Charles River
NU 5:40.3 ; Harvard 5:41.8

May 10 - Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond
Princeton 5:46.8 ; Yale 5:50.5 ; Brown 5:50.6 ; Harvard 5:52.5 ; Wisconsin 5:53.3 ; NU 5:56.6

May 17 - Charles River
Penn 3:42.4 ; NU 3:46.1
Penn 3:54.4 ; NU 3:57.9

May 31 - IRA on Cooper River
8th

women's crew

STORY BY JOSHUA TRUDELL PHOTOS COURTESY OF NU NEWS

The Northeastern women's crew did not have quite the season they expected.

After practicing all fall on the chilly Charles, all winter in the dank depths of Cabot Gym, the women's crew got off to a great start in the spring, chalking up six wins in a row to head into their version of the Eastern Sprints with high hopes.

What was high got shot down in a hurry, as the Husky varsity hobbled home in eighth place, far behind the leaders.

Despite that defeat, however, the Huskies earned a berth in the NCAA championships, but did not place in the finals.

The highlights of the season? The hot start, surely, including a Rowlands Cup victory over Radcliffe and MIT. The crew got off to such a good start that nine-year coach Carie Graves said that this may have been her fastest crew at NU.

Another highlight was the win over Syracuse and Penn in the Orange Cup.

As the weather warmed, the crew slowed, but it was still a good year for the Huskies, who will welcome back most of their varsity squad.

Women's Crew

March 29- Charles River
NU 6:40.2 ; Radcliffe 6:47.3 ; MIT 7:08.5

April 5 - Great Bay Inlet
NU 5:4[illegible].8 ; UNH 5:45.5 ; Dartmouth 5:56.7

April 12 -Lake Onondaga
NU6:43.1 ; Syracuse 6:44.9 ; Penn 6:53.9

April 19- Harlem River
Umass 6:59.5 ; NU 7:10.2 ; Columbia 7:25.6

April 20 - Raritan River
Rutgers 6:34.4 ; NU 6:35.2

April 26- Charles River
NU 7:[illegible]0.0 ; BU 7:[illegible]7.3 ; UNH 7:13.0

May 3 - Montlake Cut (Seattle, WA)
Washington 6:27.3 ; NU 6:[illegible]1.5

May 1[illegible]- Eastern Sprints on Lake Waramaug
Eighth

June 1 - NCAA's on Lake Natoma (Sacramento, CA)
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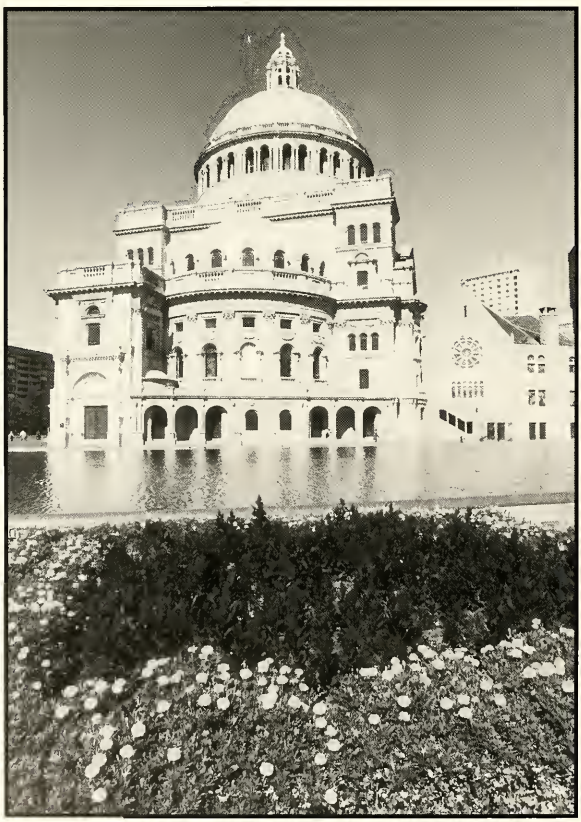


The Christian Science Center

Newbury Street, Beacon Hill
&
Copley Square, Financial District

Boston Life

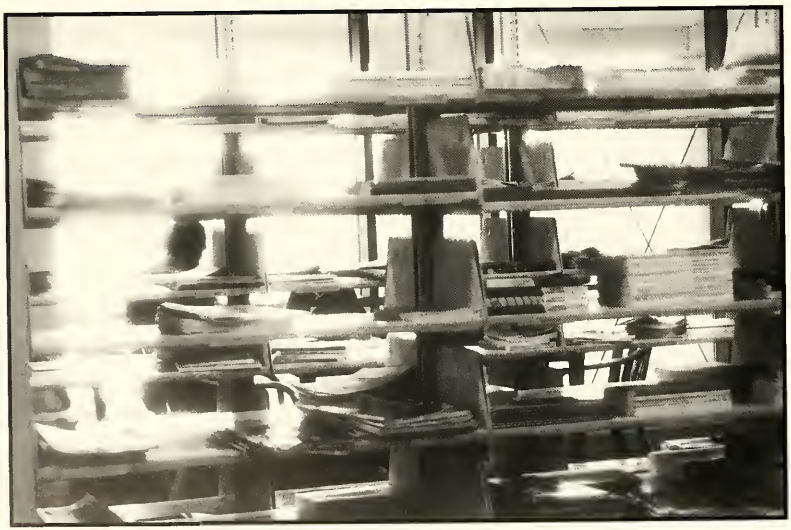
Dorms, apartments, and mouse holes: College Life

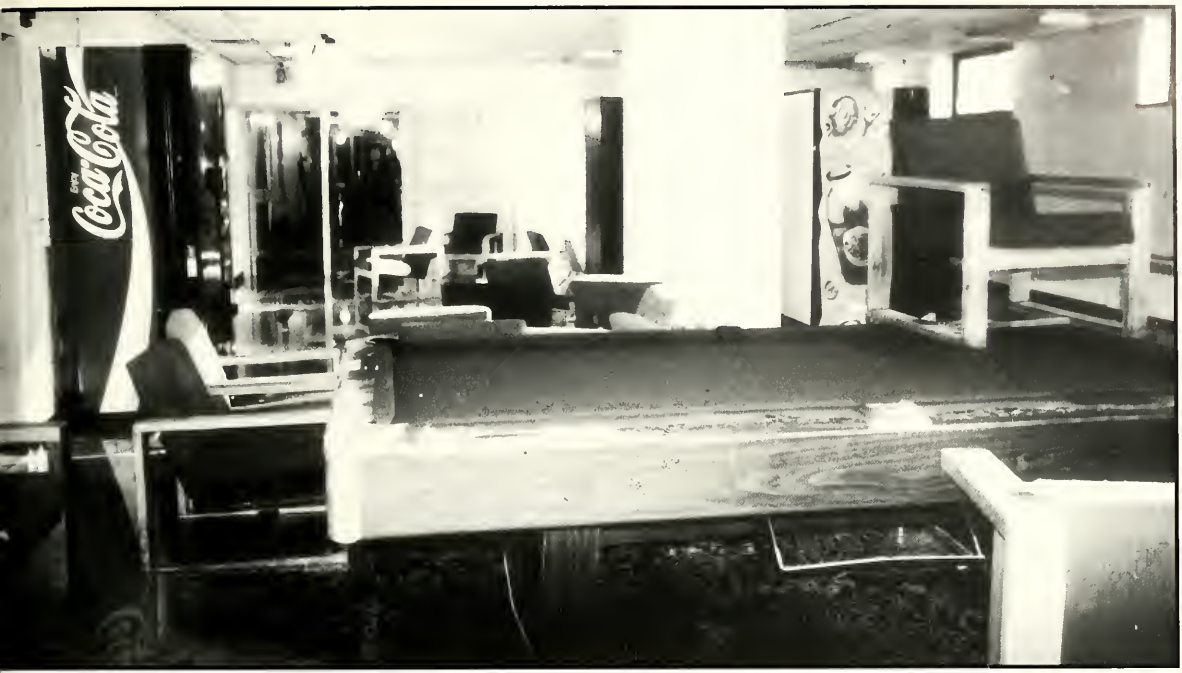
student life

STORY BY MAX VTIOURIN
PHOTOS BY JAMIE ALEXANDER

College life in Boston has always been ridden with the same dilemma: To live in a dorm and go mad, or live in a flat and go hungry? To some extent, the past decade saw to it to make this dilemma less and less acute by raising the cost of dorm living, and the cost of apartments

Thus, by 1997, living alone became possible only for those whose names ended in "Jr." or began with "von." For the rest of the folk, i.e. 95% of Northeastern, living implied roommates. Of course, dorm living could mean room-





ıates somewhere in the double dig-
s, while apartments could only
oast a reasonable two to four co-
abitants.

At first glance, dorm living pre-
ented problems, but to the young
reshman eye, no better heaven
xisted. Somehow, the idea of thirty hormone-ridden twenty-year olds appealed to the savage in all of us, and so dorms flourished, leaving a long line of apartment-life disillusioned upperclassmen desperately waiting for a spot in a triple.

Those lucky enough to spend their first two years in the dorms, indulged in practically every activity in the collegiate itinerary: piercing, drinking, loving, and well... even studying.

Northeastern's Game of Nite Life

INSTRUCTIONS

Getting started:

Money. Money. Money. Without it, you can hardly do much. Everything costs money. Even roads and bridges. So take plenty of it. But not too much either. Find the Golden Middle.

Friends. Without them, you will be LDSD - Lost & Desperately Seeking Date. You don't want that.

A good mood. Without it, you'll soon find yourself abandoned on the side of Route 93, or else, with a bazooka in the middle of Lansdowne Street.

What you do on a turn:

Spin the wheel. Well, not really. Call up your friends. Meet up at the Quad. Get going.

Your choices are many. The city is waiting for you. Now spin the wheel. (WHATEVER!) What will it be? Clubs, bars, the Coolidge, Revere Beach, a walk on Newberry Street?

You can do absolutely everything or nothing at all. You can get married and acquire a couple kids, just like in the "real" Game of Life. Better though, use temperance and protection.

Spaces:

A #@$%*^& multitude. No parking spaces, though. But plenty of clubs, bars, restaurants, theaters, and cinemas. There's Our House East, where you will run into your "ex" who graduated three years ago. There's that frat-house where you had that unfortunate but quite entertaining incident. There's that overpriced club where the International Grad students hang out. There's that spot in Brookline Hills, the one that looks like L.A., only without the glamor. Enjoy.

How to win:

A very unnecessary concept. As they say, it's the journey that counts. So, go and enjoy that journey. That's what it's all about. Now, spin the wheel!

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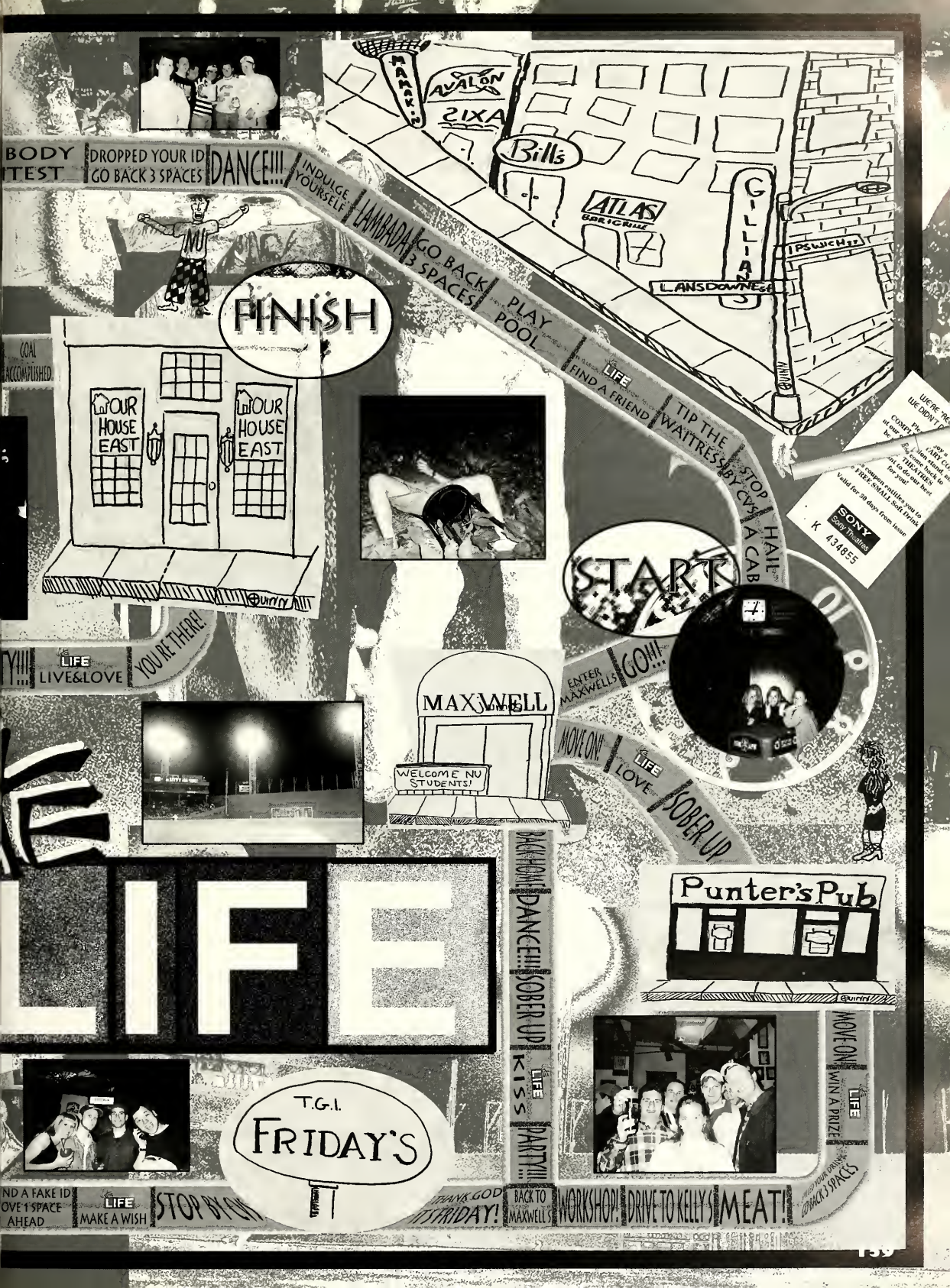
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WELCOME NU STUDENTS!
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The Snow of '97

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Of Great Snow & the NU Spirit

STORY BY ALLISON PERKINS

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We thought we were going to escape it.
Winter had come and gone, with only a slight nip of cold digging into our fluffy coats. Spring had taken a deep breath and was about to exhale when April Fools Day changed everything.

Would Northeastern close its doors? Giddy students called each other through the night as they watched the snow drifts grow and eventually engulf cars lined along Huntington Avenue.

All bets were on. Northeastern was a university that made most students believe President Freeland must personally be trapped under a snow drift for classes to be canceled. Most students thought there was no way administrators would shut down.

In the Fall, dozens of students were left homeless when storm waters took over Willis Hall. And classes continued. After that, what's a little snow going to hurt?

Throughout the winter, other schools had closed when roads became a
little too icy, but each time, the NU spirit stuck it out, and we trudged to class.

At 7 a.m., I made the call - and woke up my entire apartment screaming,
it's closed, it's closed, hallelujah, Northeastern is closed!

Though we had complained for several hours that there was too much snow to ever possibly find our way to class through, ten of my closest friends and I managed to dig ourselves free from our apartments and meet for
lunch downtown.

The streets glistened in white beauty. Ice sparkled from tree branches. And the sun, brilliant and bright struck the skies with a vengeance. Within hours, the roads were clear.

We sighed as we wandered home, our bellies stuffed and our minds dreaming of next winter.

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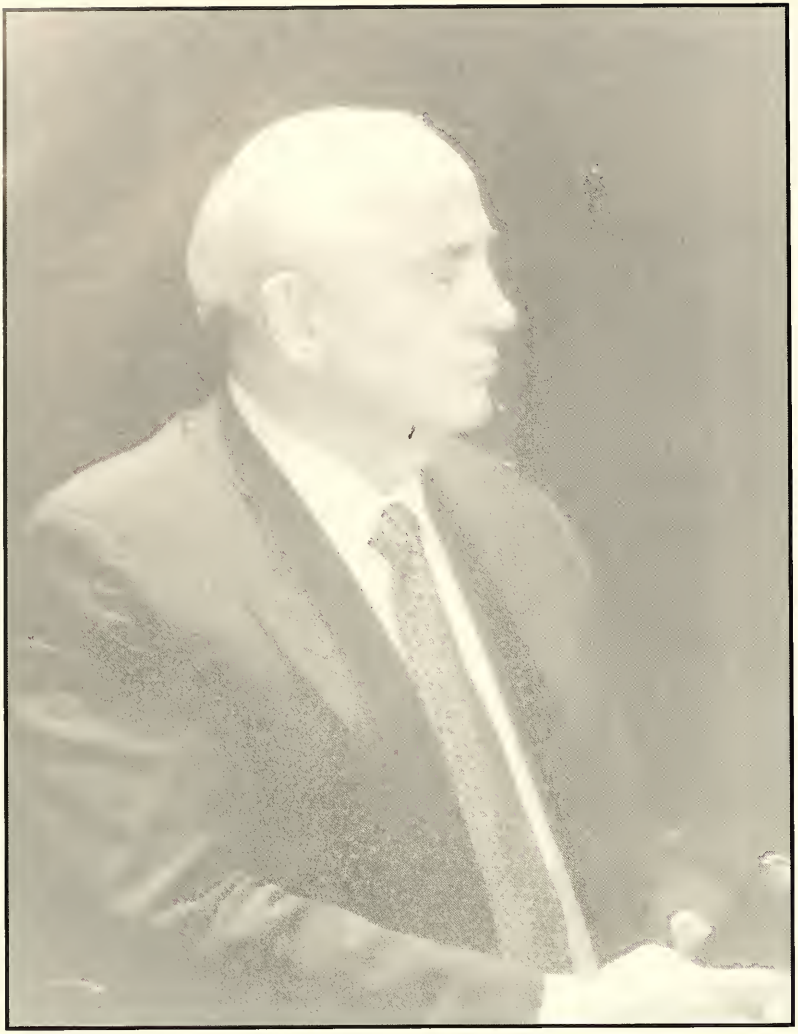


Noah's Ark or How I Met Gorbachev

student life

STORY BY ALLISON PERKINS
PHOTOS BY HEATHER OZAROSKI

Noah couldn't have planned it better.
Several hours of driving rains. A city thrown into havoc as vehicles
plow through thigh-deep waters that continue to rise.

A beacon of light shone from Blackman Auditorium, where students traveled two by two, well, by the thousands, to seek shelter and hear the wise words of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Ok, so maybe it wasn't quite as biblical of an event. The closest I came to hailing the great storm of October, 1996 was swearing to high heaven that I was never leaving the house again.

My biggest mistake was stepping off the bus that was chugging along Huntington Avenue, desperately heaving forward to carry its passengers through the storm.

The engine moaned as water poured into it through the vehicle's metal body. Then, nothing. The bus sighed to a halt.

I was late. Mikhail Gorbachev former president of the former Soviet Union, was
going to make his first U.S. appearance in years and I was running late. I had to be there.

"Let me off, I'll brave the waters myself," I said triumphantly to the driver."

He shrugged and swung open the bus door. Water spilled in over the steps
and filled my shoes. This was not a good sign.

I stepped forward and found myself standing in a lake. Branches, soda cans, and dirt rushed passed me as the water swirled along the street.
Forget the hair, forget the suit, I had turned from power student to
thing-from-the-swamp with a mere step.

But I was moving. I thought about the bus stuck in the cauldron behind me and chuckled. Two seconds later a tidal wave of the muddy lake washed over me. The bus plowed forward.

By the time I reached Blackman Auditorium, there was little left of the politically conscious, academically motivated student who came to see
Gorbachev. Still, I squeezed, together with the other 2,000 motivated individuals, into the lobby of Blackman Auditorium to grab my seat.

My skin chafed against my wet clothes and my shoes squeaked as I inched toward the door.

The only dry soul in the house was a kid from Hyannis who had been sitting there for eight hours to guarantee himself a seat.

And when the doors flew open and the massive crowd lurched forward I couldn't help but wonder how many of these students were here for the speech and how many were here to seek shelter.

What many in the audience did not know, was that the students of Willis Hall were fleeing the building's darkened, rain filled hallways.

The dorm was officially shut down ue to flooding, and its residents relo- ated to the cavernous Cabot Gym.

As Gorbachev told his audience his ision of the new Russia, students in abot were just trying to get a clear nderstanding of what was happening to their dorm.

It would be two days before the students could return to their dorms, even to fetch homework.

And as the water soaked into the earth, and flowed slowly into drains, Northeastern would pay the several thousand dollar damage bill for months to come.

So, the new vision of Russia left me wet, and gave a crowd of rain refugees a dry shelter.

Oh, Our House, why do we love thee? Wait. Do we love thee? I certainly don't. He doesn't. In that case, why do we go there? Man, Our House East blows.

Why do any of us of-age college-types go to this watering hole on Gainsborough Street? To find out, the two of us have spent months and months of research — disguised as drinking and dining — trying to figure out that ever-existent ponderance.

The best we can come up with is: People go to Our House because it is close to where the majority of its patrons live, and it is open until 2 a.m. Other than that, we are at a loss for why anyone frequents this dive of all dives.

The following are more than just examples of what makes this bar terrible, in fact, it is much more; they are reasons why the avid partygoer should reconsider his or her choice of drinking and dining establishments.

• The food is garbage.

It is overpriced, sloppily presented — and dammitt, there ain't enough of it. When treating oneself to one of the many "bargains," such as 99-cent appetizers, bleu cheese for the dish of four boneless buffalo wings costs extra. C'mon.

• The bartenders don't know how to pour a beer.

We're not asking for shamrocks drawn in to the heads of our pints of Guinness, but at least tilt the glass so we don't have to wait an hour for it to settle. Furthermore, when one purchases a pitcher of beer, he or she has the choice of only two delectable brands: Red Dog and Coors. Hmmmm, which to choose? Which of the two tastes better warm and flat? Well, the answer is neither, which is why we should all go elsewhere. Our House does have a healthy number of beers on tap, so why not just pour one of those in to a pitcher? People would pay a little more for a better drink. One other thing: (And you can call us on this one if you like, because we will point out which one he is.) We once saw a barkeep pocket a $10 bill from the bar and not ring it in to the register. Yeah, we saw you.

• The waitstaff is lacking in thought, word and deed.

If a customer is fortunate enough to track down one of the young lovelies a lengthy wait has been avoided. But after the order has been taken the trek down the long road has just begun. Leaving a scattered trail of misorders, forgotten items and general non-intelligence, the patron is made to suffer through a frustrating experience.

• The "midnight rule" for pitchers of beer is the lamest thing in Boston — beside the Coke bottles atop the Green Monster at Fenway Park.

At 12 a.m. Our House stops serving pitchers. So, the inebriated, who have found they no longer have a sense of taste, can no longer purchase the cheap and disgusting. Furthermore, about that time, the tavern mysteriously runs out of glasses. In all fairness, we did a test and found that the contents of the plastic cups do actually fill a glass. But that's not the point — they can wash the glasses in the morning, they don't have to do it before they close for the night.

• The "bouncers" think they are the cat's ass.

Yeah, yeah, we know you have a

Maria Boyadjieva

ob to do and lots of underage freshman try to go in, but don't break my license in half. Yeah, it's real — you don't have to twist it, bend it backward and forward or tell us to take off our hats.

t's also too bad these Keepers of he Peace are not so forward when rouble starts among some of OHE's nore belligerent drunken clientele. ust get them outside, and let them ill each other seems to be the policy n this — as long as no blood gets on he nice, framed photographs or the ake-wood bar top. Maybe they'll all the police if they know your oyfriend, who's about to receive a erious eat-down y 10 hooigans ... hen again, naybe not.

The estrooms – 'nuff aid.

No, come o think of t, let's laborate n this.

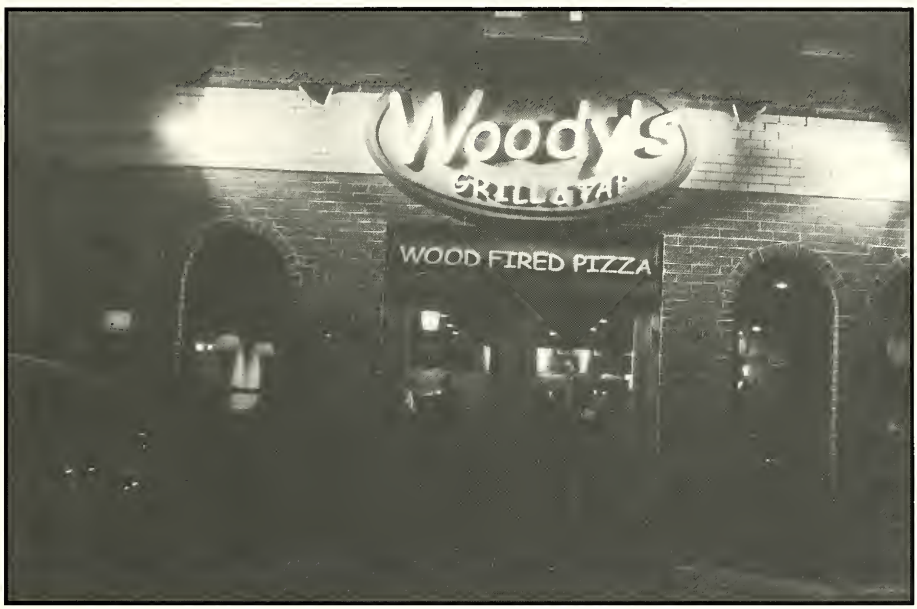
It is only he very ucky who scape one f the OHE athrooms ithout ome kind f paper roduct stuck to his or her footear. These magnetic pieces of toilet paper seem to have some kind of inherent intelligence, with the probability of stickage increasing with he relative expense of the footwear involved. It also seems that some kind of timed device has been installed in the women's bathroom, causing it to flood every night at 9 p.m., sharp. (Rumor has it that this device was a prototype weapon the CIA was testing to help free those Japanese hostages in Peru last week).

At the conclusion of our observations of drunk no-lifes, testosterone-hungry women and cigarette-smocking varsity athletes, we reached the decision to propose that the intelligent portion of Our House regulars find another place to dine and imbibe. In fact, we have just the establishment:

Woody's Grill and Tap on Hemenway Street, roughly across the street from the New England Conservatory of Music (that's past Cappy's and Hemenway Pharmacy). Woody's has a fine selection of beers on tap (20 in all, including the new, Boston-based Tremont Ale). Arguably, more important than the beer selection is the fare. Woody's features some of the best wood-fired pizza in the land.

Both the food and the beer are affordable. A pint of Harpoon's IPA cost us $3. A very large pizza cost around $8. Pizzas with more extravagant toppings cost a little more, but the cost is still comparable to Boston House of Pizza, Domino's and Cappy's.

The only thing that seems to be a drawback, at face value, is that Woody's closes at midnight. According to a patron who spoke with the owner, the management prefers not catering to the classic, cocked college kids. Rather, it enjoys supplying a pleasant environment for eating and drinking for relaxed individuals who are not there to start a fight because someone just spilled a pitcher of Coors on their pants.



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Parking FAQ

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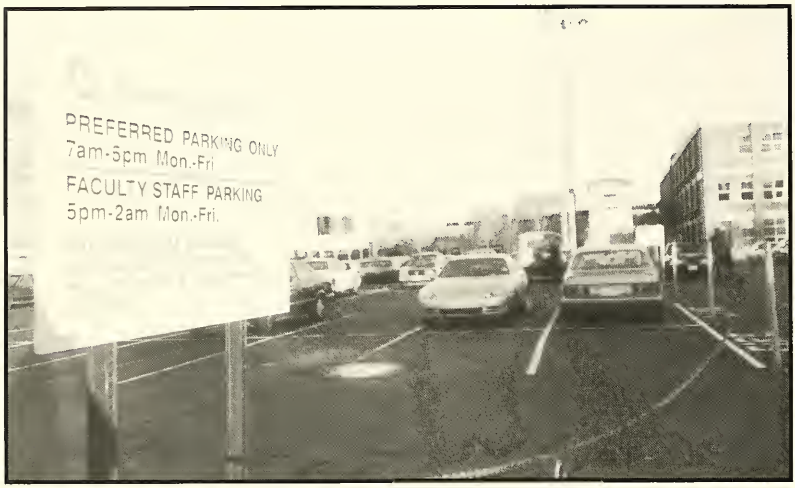
THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

Parking at Northeastern has always been directly connected to dorm living. Apparently, the same physical space can be used either for parking, or for dormitories, but never for both at the same time. Even though mysteriously ingenious plans of underground garage residence hall parking appear every once in a while, they are never taken seriously. So, the university, reluctant to step on either side of the battlefield, simply leaves its unused land... unused.

However, Northeastern's commuting students, myself included, do not despair. We have developed a routine that, in case of obvious lack of spaces, takes us from lot #1 to the Columbus lot, then to the Columbus rotary lot then back down to lot #1, then to stree parking. Of course, leaving the class room in the middle of one's middle year writing presentation to put a few more quarters in the meter shows little respect for the professor, but when the destiny of one's car is on the line, drastic measures have to be taken.



Seriously now, parking is and has been a problem at Northeastern. With the larger percentage of the university community living off campus, parking lots get filled by 9AM during regular week days. Even on a Friday, there are times when both lots near Ryder get packed, and the few remaining spaces can be only be found in the Columbus lot.

Shortage of on-campus housing only complicates the situation. The university cannot simply build more parking lots without considering the construction of new residence halls.

Unless the university takes Harvard's example and starts buying up half of Boston, students will have to continue fighting the elements. That, after all, is college.

On Co-op...

There is little doubt that Northeastern is, in fact, the leader in cooperative education. And, in fact, a system that allows students to alternate between classes and full-time jobs in their fields of study seems like darn good idea.

There are, however, students at Northeastern, who benefit little from co-op. The university made it easier for us, by categorizing these no-op individuals into one relatively large group - students of the College of Arts and Sciences.

These rather unfortunate members of the Northeastern community have the same apparent variety of co-op opportunities. Most of them however, involve making coffee and answering phones. At times, they may even involve important things, like filing documents and entering data.

Humor aside, it is sad that a large number of students cannot profit equally from such an objectively useful program as cooperative education. Many students majoring in Theater, English, and Philosophy, students who came to Northeastern, in part, because of the co-op program, cannot take full advantage of it because of current employment practices, and the basic structure of their majors.

On the other hand, many students who have chosen slightly more practical majors, get rewarded when they apply for co-op positions. Clearly, Northeastern is not to blame for this dichotomy, though one can argue that something can be done to balance the opportunity factor of all university majors.

For now, MIS students will be getting $14/hour, while English students ponder upon the greater questions of life: Espresso Roast or French Vanilla?

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MAX VTIOURIN

The CVS Perspective on Sex & How to Find Love by Friday Night

student life

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Every Friday night a phenom
enon occurs, as thousands and thou
sands of college students line u
the length of Massachusetts Ave. t
get into CVS. Rumor goes, they'r
not there to buy CVS-brand aspi
rin.

That the contemporary weeken
is hardly what God intended it t
be, is hardly news. Still, colleg
students manage to push the enve
lope when they embark on the week
end journey every Friday.

For some, there is nothing bu
the weekend. Monday is spend i
grief, Tuesday in desperation
Wednesday in silent hope, Thurs
day in defiant elation. Those ar
the people who go through som

She loves me she loves me not...

uch over the two and a alf days of the week- nd, that by Monday orning they can barely emember their names, r less the location of heir eight o'clock class. For most of us, the eekend means a chance o mingle with the other ex. Of course, anything emotely connected with sex, is also onnected with hazard. Sex, as we've ll learned from the 80s. is hazard- us. Of course, the lack of sex, as e've all learned from spending Fri- ay nights alone, is almost just as azardous.

I've been given a lot of advise on ow to find Love. Needless to say, no piece of advice can solve the problem entirely. Still, the world keeps turning, and advice keeps being given.

Rub the Husky for five minutes straight.
(in the worst case scenario, you'll polish the Husky)

Go to Maxwell's.
(that is the worst case scenario)

If you're a man, go to a Duran Duran concert.
(you go in alone, come out alone and agitated)

If you're a woman, stand alone on the corner.
(your PT BA may come in handy)

Freshmen dorms!!!!
(yea!)

Go to Our House East.
(be sure to say ho to your ex who graduated three years ago)

Commuting

Commuting at Northeastern. Ever this phrase alone can scare some people While the majority of Northeasternites find themselves off campus during their years at Northeastern, most students live in the general vicinity of the university and only know commuting as the process of crossing Huntington Avenue or walking through the Columbus Avenue parking lot. The less fortunate students, those who live in other areas of Boston or, God forbid, in the burbs, have to make use of the phenomenon called public transportation to get to school.

Methods and strategies vary, but extensive research on our part revealed that most commuting students use the 'T' to get to Northeastern. Our research indicated that this method, despite its wide implementation, is intrinsically flawed, for it undermines one major aspect of New England - its weather. That is why, according to further studies conducted by our staff, students also use bicycles and cars to get to school. They say bicycles and cars, unlike the 'T', will go through snow and through water.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is commuting at Northeastern.

student life

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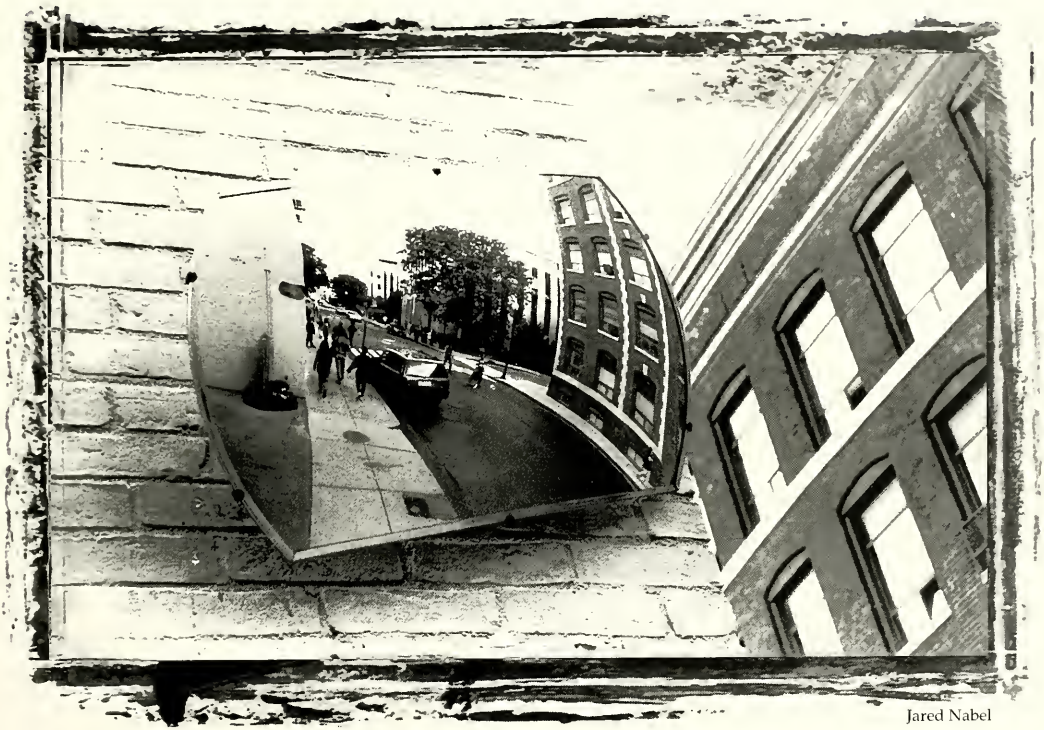
special section: generational realities

Every decade, every generation, every graduating class has its issues. The most important issue of our generation, or so it seems, is the lack of a common, all-binding issue. Problems & concerns are abundant, but no common cause, no social evil, no outside threat is there to bind us into a new breed of baby boomers. Instead of drugs, freedom, social equality, and world peace, we are concerned with subtler things in life, like new Beavis&Butthead episodes and voice mail. But then again, that may be called progress.



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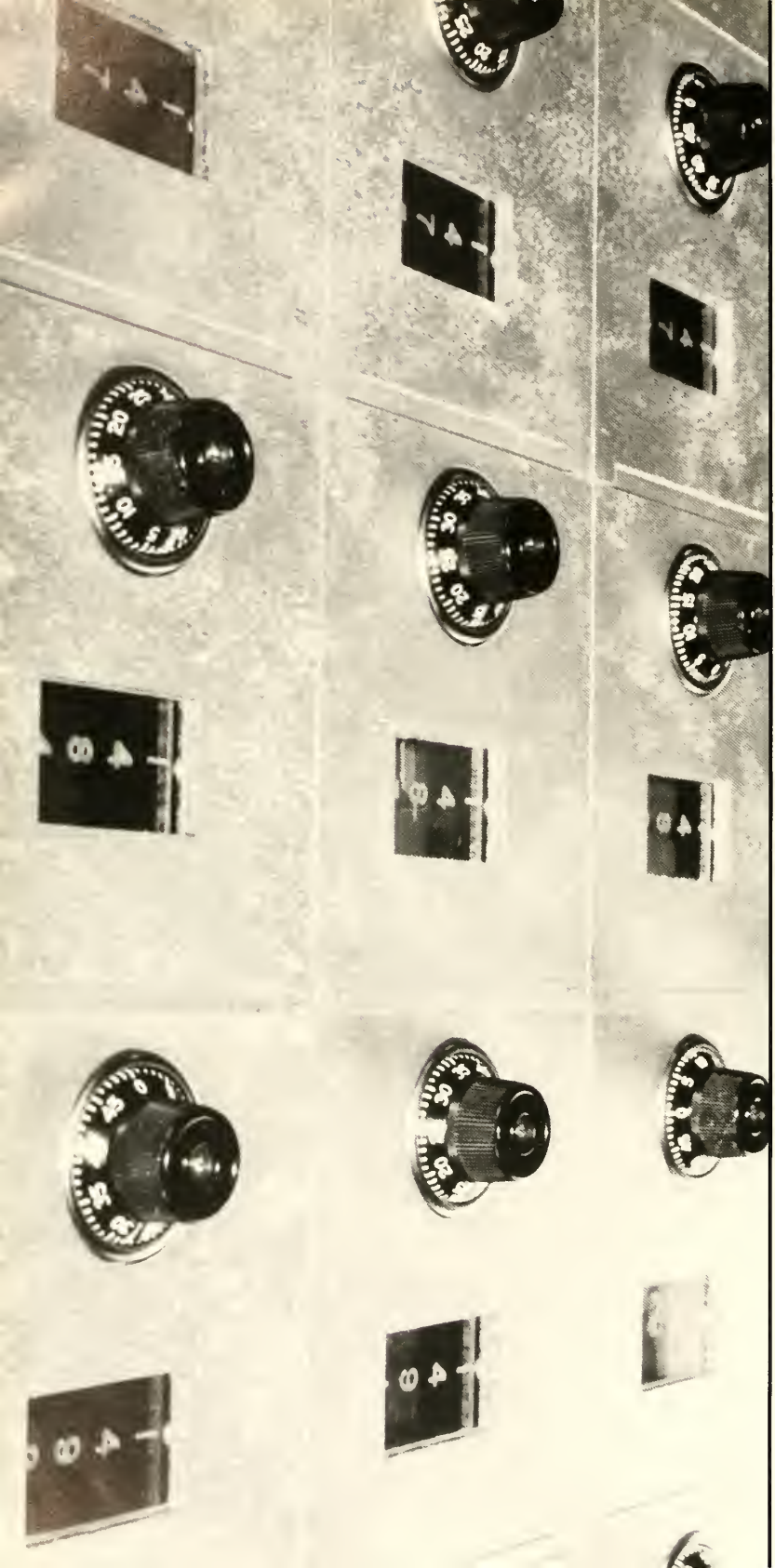

censorship, power, & the media

With power rapidly shifting away from historically significant strata of the social world, the media is, on one hand acquiring a magnitude of control that it has never before enjoyed and, on the other hand, losing freedom to consumerism. Today's media, with television as its spokesperson, has become God. The media can make a person just as easily as it can break him. And absolutely nothing can brake the media. Money, in its ability to influence the media, has become more important than political posts, titles, and talent. Our monetary democracy creates what appears to be complete freedom, with social ranks, race, and gender fading away in the face of financial wealth which, it is claimed, is interracial, genderless, and universal. Practically speaking, this monetary democracy simply substitutes a ruling oligarchy that is based on wealth to one that is based on preestablished social rank. And while federal media censorship slowly fades away, a new self-inflicted censorship is being established by the big con-

glomerates that now own most of the major media outlets. With federal censorship stripped away to a bare minimum, the Generation X Americans can finally face their attitude towards sex. With Hustler magazine securely tucked away under the counter, and sex scenes still cut out of televised shows, we have to acknowledge the fact that we ourselves are, in fact, the media's biggest censors. It is only through the growing availability of alternative media outlets, such as cable and the Internet, that we can break out of the prison we have established for ourselves. As incredible as it may seem, the big network will always care about the likes of GE and Boeing, while a small Internet publication housed on somebody's home computer in Oregon may not. These new media outlets do not rely on the mass-supply&demand model, but on each one of us individually. It is in these alternative sources that the future of all media lies.

David Velasco

Apathy, Life's Directions, and the Future

With the world growing at its current rate, it is easy to lose oneself. Possibilities arise every minute, the job market is booming, seasoned CEO's are quitting their jobs to become bakers, our mothers are going to evening school to get their MIS degrees, and we are left bewildered. Here at Northeaster, the bewilderment turns pragmatic, as we try to forget about our existentialist problems and dive into our ever-so-practical education. This university provides ample opportunities, yet these opportunities are so tangible that little is left to imagination. We are guaranteed jobs upon graduation, yet all we worry about is our professional future. Even though we are taught by those who came of age in the 60s, we ourselves lack that which gave our professors a rea

on to live. We lack dreams. We lack causes. We have become too concerned with our realities to think of other realities that could arise if we only let them do so. So many forms and categories have solidified into movements and "scenes" in the past decades that alternative has become mainstream, and mainstream, by encompassing all, has dissolved into a stream of many. It is impossible to be different nowadays, for we are all different, yet all the same. It is impossible to become a hero for longer than a day, for we are so entrenched in supposedly healthy scepticism and cynicism, that we do not believe in heroes any longer. The future, not long ago, and undiscovered country, has now been mapped for us in detail. All we can do now, is navigate through it. Well, to hell with it then. We can change it. Can't we?

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Cauldron file photo

Technology, W.E.B., and the Internet

The actual creation of the Internet, like that of most great things, came unnoticed, but as graphical browsers like Mosaic and Netscape were developed, and service providers, like AOL entered the market, the Net grew. Some people asked, "**W**hy **E**ven **B**other," but most, enthralled by the possibilities, made the Net part of their lives. To call the emergence of Internet the new technological revolution may be a bit premature. It is still in its diapers and, as many people believe, it is still underrated as well as ove rated. The dream of th techno-guru is crisp and clea A cyber world able of re placing the inferior, smalle bandwidth physical worl Whether that's a possibility, not yet a question. Althoug even today, there are peopl who spend most of their live on-line: surfing, playing, da ing. The Net clearly make communication easier, un versal, and far more reliant o pure intelligence. It provide the world population wit easily accessible informatio on every imaginable topi at any crazy hour of the da

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and night). But there are hose cautious of the nternet's allure. Who can ar- ue against the carnal plea- ure of opening up a real ewspaper in the morning, melling the paper, smudg- g the ink, with your fingers. ow will briskness of e-mail ver replace the ow importance f the US Postal ervice? None- heless, the Net as attracted uite a following. has made a iche for itself in s current incar- ation, the World Vide Web, a yper-linked col- ection of data ntended to be iewed graphi- ally. WWW has nade browsing he Net as simple s flipping rough television hannels. Televi- on and radio are ow merging with he Net, which nakes some ob- ervers believe hat they will ne day be- ome one. In Eu- ope, television has been oupled with a pseudo- et, called hypertext, for ver a decade, and with he invention cable mo- ems the Net is now ap- earing on television creens all over the coun-

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try and the world. Information can be posted on the Net so easily that it can be done by practically anybody, which presented a far reaching problem for the Net's future. While the realization of printed materials requires money, connections, and some credibility, the Net is open to everybody. Thus, it is often very difficult to distinguish credible information found on the Net from information that is biased or outright incorrect. This same openness of the Net makes it a vehicle of freedom and democracy. During the Gulf War, for instance, Internet users were able to receive more information than television viewers. Due to the Net's relative novelty, its First Amendment attributes have not yet been stripped away, giving its users a chance to enjoy a sense of freedom not felt in conventional media. What the Internet will involve into is, in part, up to us. It is the baby of the 20th century, but it will have to grow up, together with us, in the 21st.

Fat-free Health, Drugs, and Mortality

The buzz-word of our generation is fat-free. Everything fat-free is good. Fat-free yogurt, fat-free butter, fat-free love. Health, in general, has become a popular concept. Smoking is frowned upon, drugs aren't done as much, and drinking rests around beer. The beauty standard, at 90 pounds and 6 feet, cannot be reached

Max Vtiourin

by the majority, or even any minority of people. We expect to live to a hundred, and treat our own mortality with slight disbelieve. Our air is bad for us, so is our water, our food, and our jogging. What else is left to do other than eat fat-free? Seriously, let's eat the fat of the steak. And fried brain. And smoke.

Erlyn Ordinario

Every decade, every generation, every graduating class has its issues. Quaint as that may seem, our issues, generally speaking, remain the same from year to year, from eon to eon. They only differ in their implementation. There will always be the dilemma of whether to go hunt the mammoth or stay near the fire and play with your... well, whoever. We are perpetually spiraling down (or as the glass-is-half-full people will suggest, up) the geometry of life. Love, money, power, freedom, sex, and beauty will always meet us at each turn of the spiral. Our confidently absurd system of thought postulates that the absence of a thing is the existence of the absence of that thing which, to my personal exultation, means that even our lack of issues will always remain an issue.

The Graduation Album
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STORY BY MAX VTIOU

On June 14, 1997, the spectacle that some blatantly pedantic people refer to as Commencement Exercises, took place in the newly

built Fleet Center. It consisted of two separate ceremonies: one in the morning, for undergraduate students, and one in the evening, for the rest of the school. I went to the morning ceremony to meet our

photographer, but having never actually managed to run into him, I decided to stay for the hell of it. Never having been to a commencement as large as Northeastern's, I was justifiably amazed by the

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grandeur of the ceremony.

I had seen some good games in the Fleet Center, but this was more impressive, and given the usual performance of the

Bruins, more interesting - some 1,700-plus students, dressed in formal-yet-sleek black, seated in rows in the middle of the arena; ostentatiously dressed faculty Marshals strolling around the aisles;

a huge podium with an enormous Northeastern flag as a backdrop - it was, in one word, a spectacle. Several weeks later, I decided to find out what actually goes into such an event: how it is

prepared, rehearsed. I talked to Linda Allen, the graduation's Co-Chairperson (yes, that is the new PC term) who, wit
a tinge of pride in her eyes, told me about the behind-the-scenes work that goes into a graduation of this size. The work
as I have found out, is quite impressive, especially since it is so focused on the individual graduate. Very few schools o

Northeastern's size give students their diplomas at graduation, Allen told me. At Northeastern, each graduate i
presented with an individual diploma. The diplomas are presorted to correspond to the final line-up of graduates. Eigh
people are responsible for actually handing out the diplomas to students. Since 1983 individual photos of student

receiving their diplomas have been taken and then sold to graduates. The photo-program has been quite successful
Allen adds, many students and parents buy the photos, and the speed of the ceremony is hardly affected.
Obviously, a lot of aspects of Northeastern's commencement are very typical of big-school graduations.

lot of students end up receiving blanc diplomas advising them to visit the Bursar's office. Such is the realit
of education in the 90's, of course, but one still gets slightly upset by the materialism of the university
Graduation speakers, as always, are chosen with very little consideration of students' opinions. At the sam

time, one has to wonder whether the choice of speakers should in fact be left to the Commencement Committee; afterall, hardly anyone would be happy if "the artist formerly known as Prince" became the official speaker. Ultimately, of course, the choice of speaker depends on the extent of communication between the Senior and the Commencement Committees. Be that as it may, this year's speaker, Max Cleeland, a Senator from Georgia, treated the graduates with the usual speech on courage.

There are many facets of Northeastern's graduation ceremony that are truly interesting. The names and degrees in diplomas, for instance, are engrossed manually by a man named Bob Goodwin at J.R. Rosen Studios. Bob has been the school's official engrossers for such a long time that hardly anybody remembers a ceremony without him. The flower arrangements are designed by Barry's in Braintree. Barry's has been the official commencement florist since about 1958. This sense of tradition connected to Northeastern will probably come as a surprise to the Northeastern student of the 90s who's probably learned to identify the university with novelties, like the Marino Center.

Aside from the two ceremonies in June, there is another commencment in Septembet. According to Allen, the September graduation has been in existence since the late 60s when many of the graduate programs at Northeastern, headed by the Graduate School of Professional Accounting, began to establish courses that did not finish until August. Students enrolled in these programs had to be accommodated, and thus, the September tradition got started. This later ceremony takes place in Mathew's Arena and is attended by about 1,200 graduates.

I was very impressed by the ceremony I witnessed. I am not going to go as far as to claim that graduates turned into individuals when they approached that ostentatious podium - truly, they still remained numbers, but there was a sense of momentum in the arena, and an unforgettable feeling of completion. It was truly more of a communal event than the I-am-not-just-a-number experience it is so often described as. All in all, it was a wonderful graduation, and the joyfully fearful tears of graduates' parents will always testify to that.

The Students

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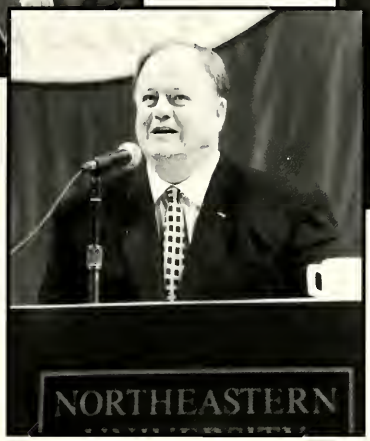
Senator Max Cleeland from Georiga was this year's official graduation speaker. Kate Craw, a theater and art major was the student speaker. Our newly elected President Freeland conferred honorary degrees upon, among others, Max Cleeland, Thomas Finneran, and Carol Gilligan.



The Speakers

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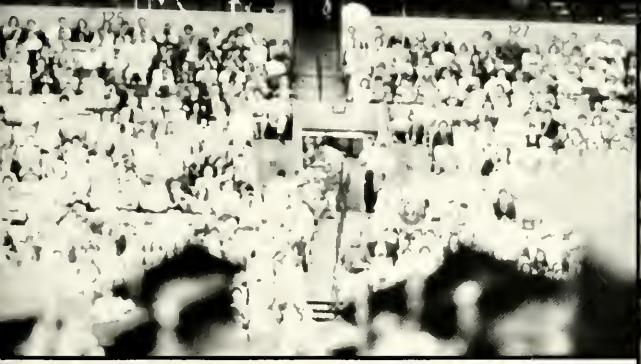

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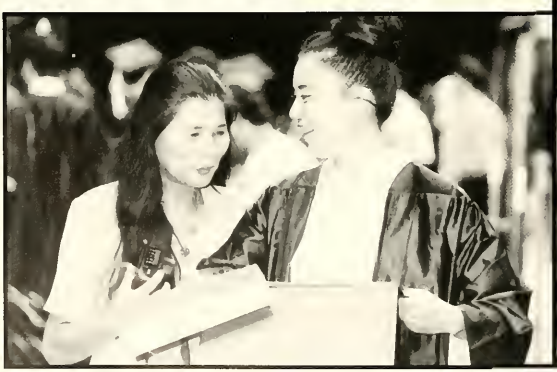

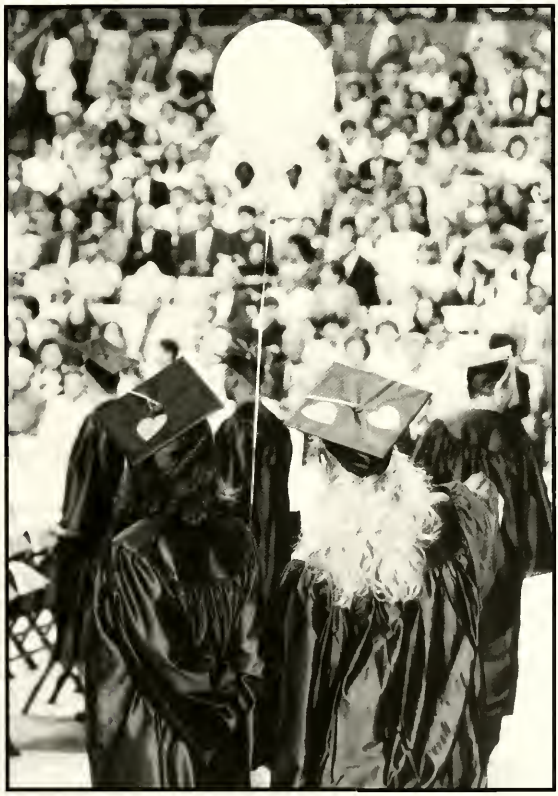

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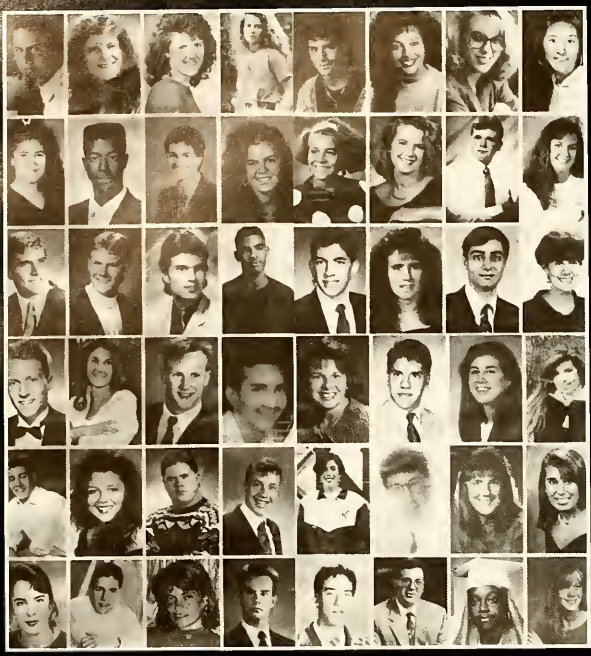

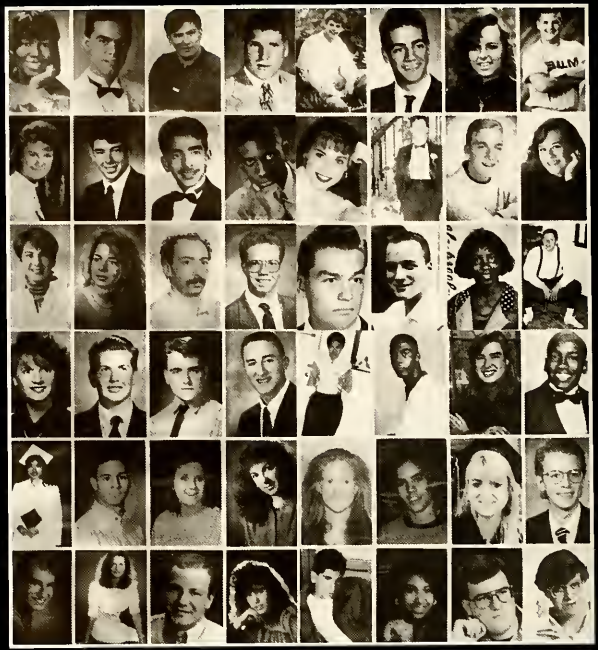

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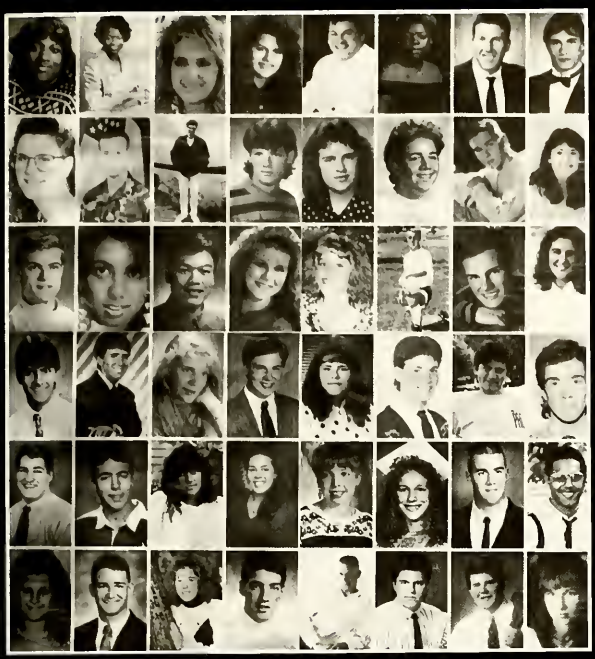

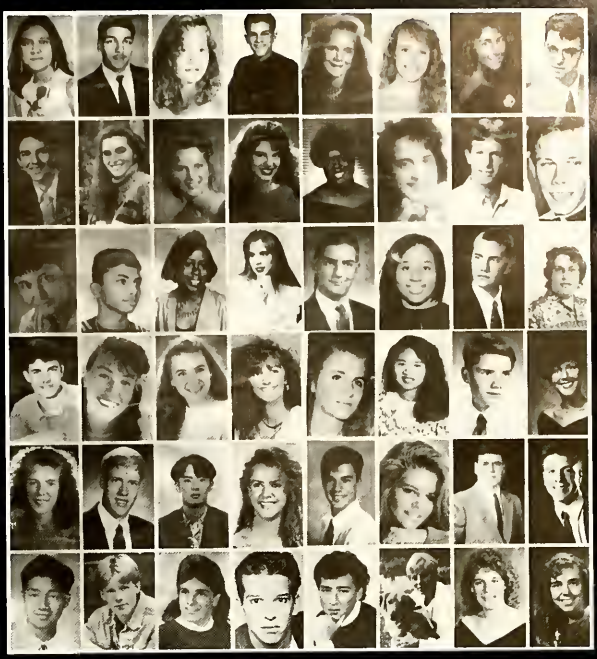

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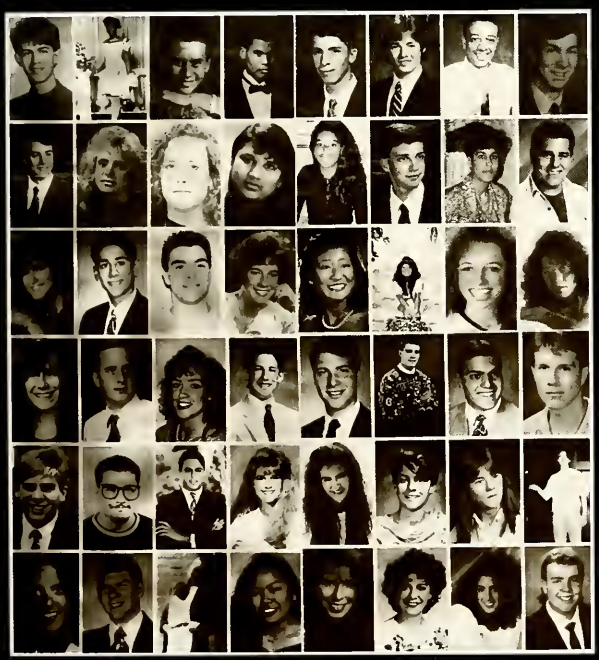

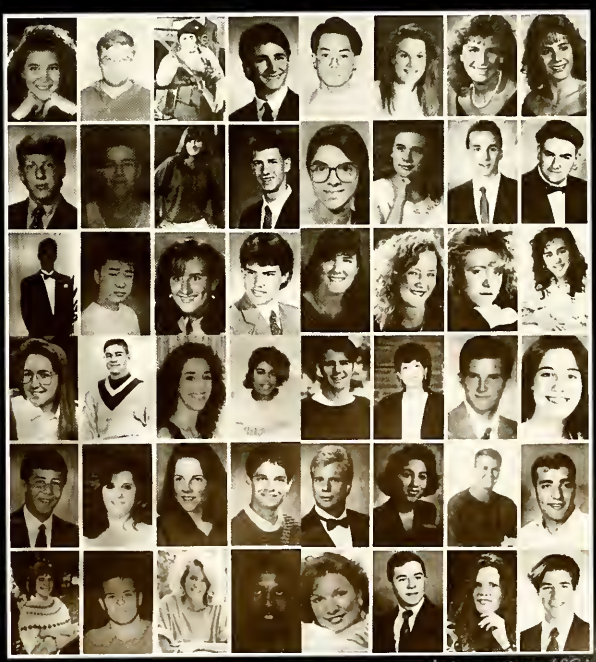

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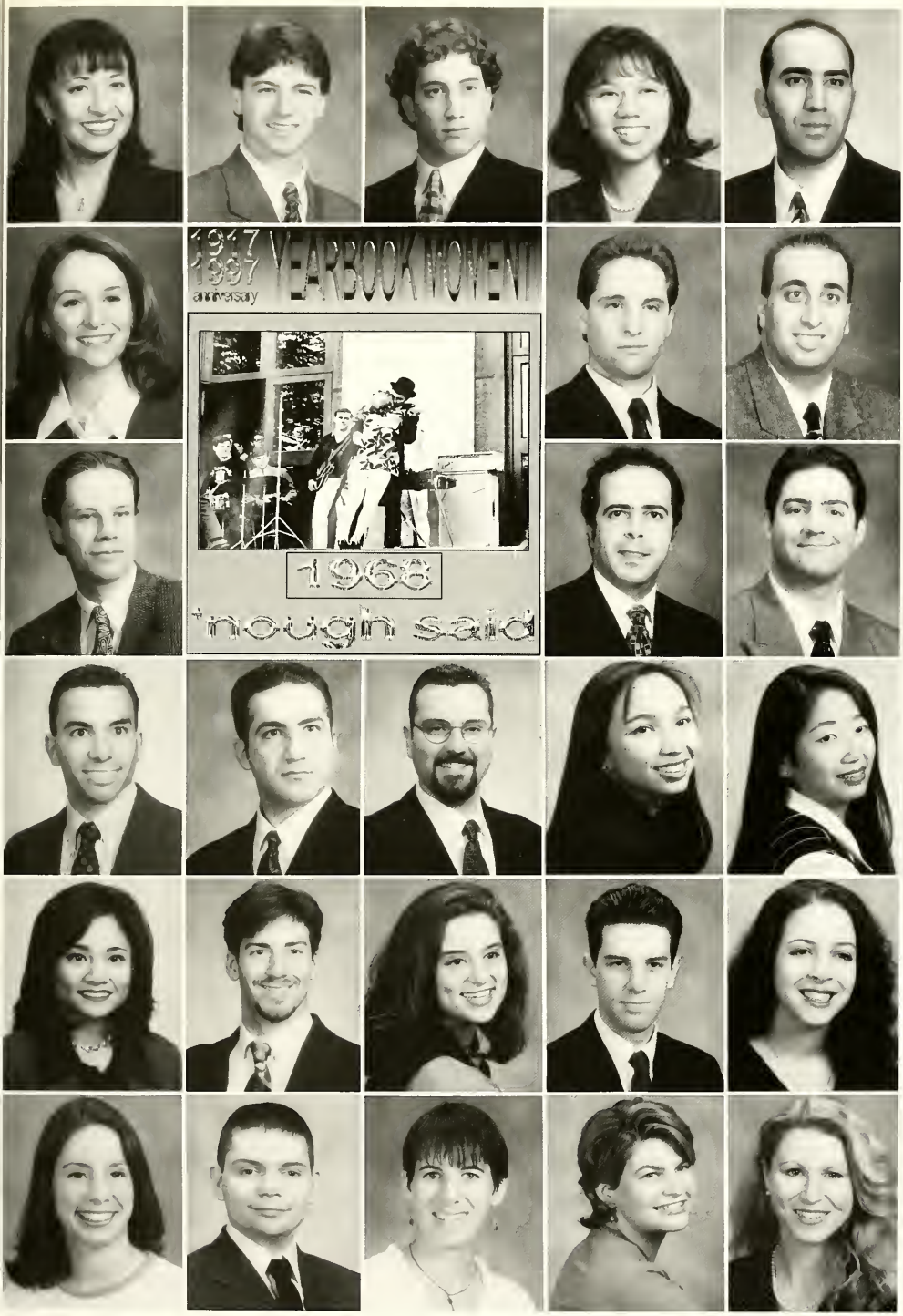
The 1997 snow storm, which left Boston in deep... snow for two days, was almost unnoticed at Northeastern. Evening classes were held, and day classes were cancelled with reluctance.

"I have always wanted to drive a train."
-William Ansell



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Farewell, Northeastern and thank you. I have become a better person for having known you. - Roanna Barbetta

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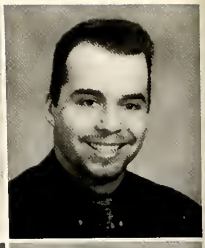

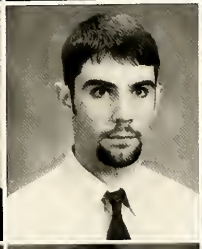

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Only two schools use the Fleet Center for their graduation ceremonies, and this year's Commencement Exercises were certainly worthy of the newly built stadium.

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"As we overcome life milestones, always remember God is the answer for life's success." -Michele Bennett

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Criminal Justice
Marshfield, MA

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena."
-Paul Brinkman, quoting T. Roosevelt

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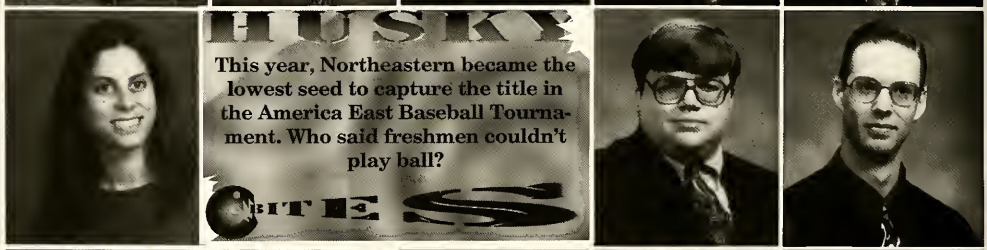
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This year, Northeastern became the lowest seed to capture the title in the America East Baseball Tournament. Who said freshmen couldn't play ball?

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"Rommel, you magnificent bastard, I read your book!"
-Jeffrey Brousseau, quoting George C. Scott

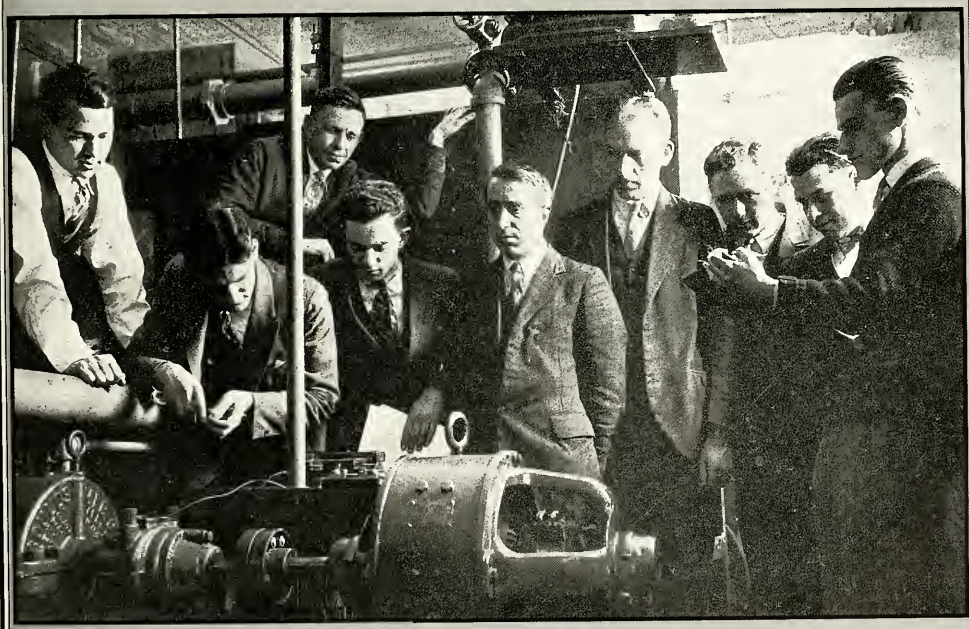
College of Engineering

A message for College of Engineering students:

This is a wonderful era to be launching your engineering careers. There are so many opportunities and technical challenges both here in the US as well as abroad.

On behalf of the entire faculty and staff, I wish you the best in your future endeavors. Northeastern Engineering has a great tradition and you will, I am sure, build this reputation to even higher levels.

Allen L. Soyster
Dean of the College of Engineering



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"When I was a child I caught a fleeting glimpse, out of the corner of my eye. I turned to look but it was gone. I cannot put my finger on it now, the child has grown, the dream is gone, and I have become comfortably numb." - Garett Buthurs, quoting Pink Floyd

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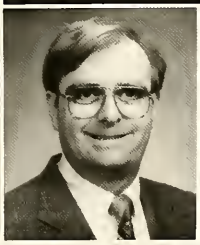

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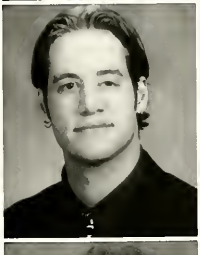
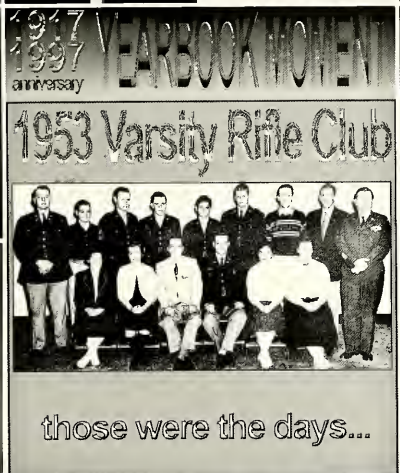
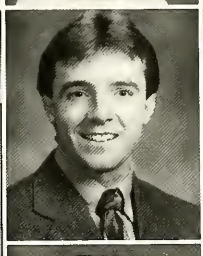
"Finally out of school! So what do I do now?"
-Anonymous







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Roses are red, Violets are blue, I've got outstanding loans, and so do you. -Anonymous (actually, The Editor)

College of Arts & Sciences

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A message for College of Arts & Sciences students:

Let me extend my most sincere congratulations to you on having successfully completed your undergraduate studies at Northeastern University. Just as we at the University feel a sense of pride in our graduates, you should feel pride in what is possibly one of the greatest achievements in your life to date. We have tried to prepare you well, through our academic programs, with an education that encompasses communication skills, critical thinking, multi-cultural and international awareness, and the integration of different fields of knowledge vital for the broadly educated person of the twenty-first century. I hope and trust that we have provided you with the breadth of learning experiences to prepare you with the courage and enthusiasm to make a better world.

Best of luck to you in your future endeavors.

Robert P. Lowndes
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"Hello Nurse!!
- funny creature from some FOX-KIDS show"

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After visiting NU earlier this year to give a speech, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev made NU the home of his foundation. The Red takeover has commenced :->

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"My achievements are the result of my own efforts as well as my parents' and my husband's encouragement." -Clarissa Cosson

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Student's who were on Co-op this Spring got a nice dose of life's reality as they missed the Housing Fair which was, to the surprise of the students, held during daytime.

"There is great opportunity in danger, and even greater opportunity in education." -Anonymous

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Keep smiling!

-Stephanie Dilando

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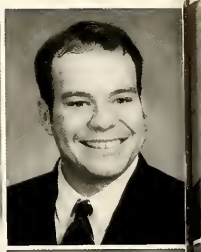

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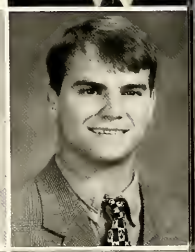

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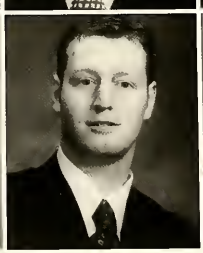

Education comes and goes, but outstanding loans are yours forever.
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Deep experience is never peaceful.

-Susan Ark, quoting Henry James

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"Nothing in the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity." - David Fortier, quoting Dr. Martin Luther King

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A Message for Bouve College of Pharmacy students:

On behalf of the entire faculty and staff of the Bouve College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, I would like to offer my most sincere congratulations to all of you. As a health professional, you are entering into an environment undergoing intense and immense change. Change, while sometimes hard to experience, does offer significant opportunities for you to be creative, innovative, and entrepreneurial. We have no doubt that, after having completed both your classroom and practice-related requirements, you have the skills necessary to not only succeed but to flourish as a critical member of the health care team. As you leave Northeastern to begin a career offering unlimited potential, I hope you will always look back to your time at Northeastern with many good memories. Even though you are now leaving us, we hope that you will maintain close ties with your programs and with the University. I wish you much success and good health and look forward to many continued interactions with you.

James J. Gozzo
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Dockser: the home of the Bouve College of Pharmacy, circa 1985.

"Same Difference."
-Anonymous

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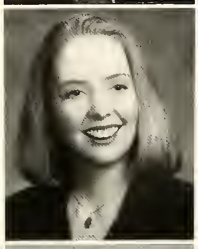

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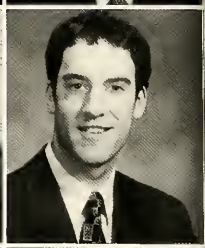

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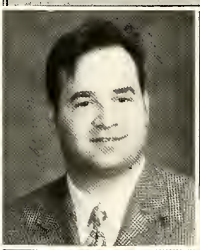

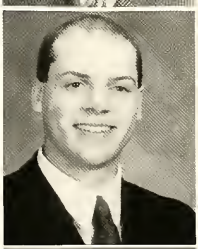

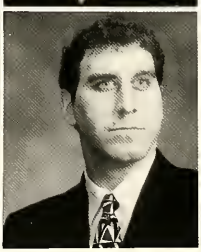

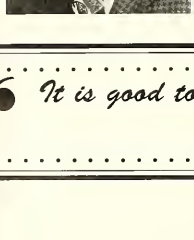

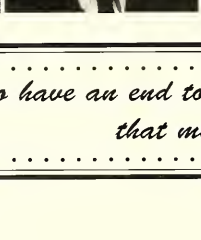

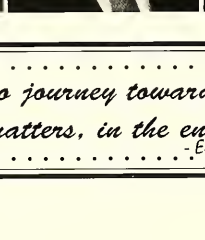

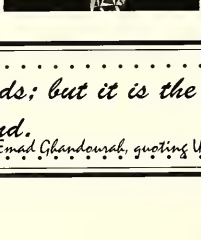

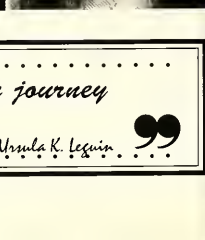

"It is good to have an end to journey towards; but it is the journey that matters, in the end."
- Emad Ghandourah, quoting Ursula K. Leguin

HUSKY BITE

During President Freeland's inauguration, the university, hoping to top the extravagance of constructing two new buildings, paid a couple thousand dollars for a an ice sculpture... of a husky. It melted within days.

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"Everything I needed to know about life, I learned on Co-op."
-Anonymous

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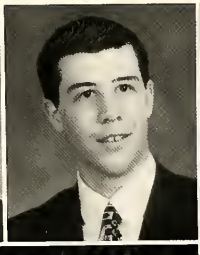

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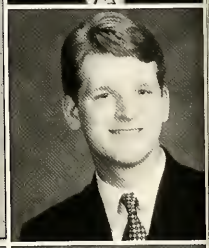

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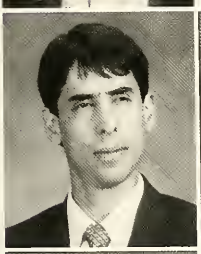
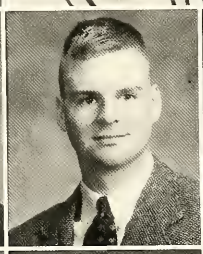
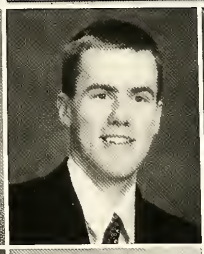

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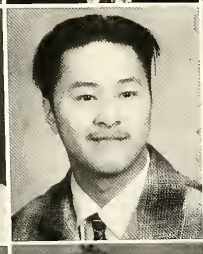

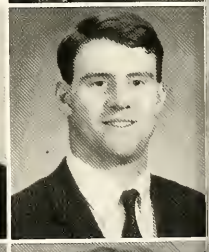

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"Everything you live is meant to teach you something. Failure only exists in the eyes of ordinary people. There's no shame in making mistakes. with each failure you become stronger. I did. And I become more and more the master of my destiny. Macha lives." - Iskandar Hasan Basri

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"Knowledge comes to those who wait and I've been waiting for a long time." -Steven Holley

College of Nursing

Mary Gass Robinson Hall, home of Northeastern's College of Nursing. 1984.

A Message For College of Nursing Students:

Sincerest congratulations to you as you celebrate the completion of the first leg of your journey to the practice of professional nursing. Soon you will be successful in achieving your license as a Registered Nurse and will enter into one of the most challenging eras of health care. I am confident that you are well prepared to meet the vigors of the career that lies before you. The changing patterns of health care delivery provide you with limitless possibilities in crafting a career rich in diversity of services, to clients with a wide range of health care needs.

You leave the university and the college of Nursing richer for your presence. You have been a consistent source of inspiration to the faculty in your commitment to excellence and in your genuine efforts to maximize your learning. We salute your achievement and welcome you to the profession with enthusiasm and affection.

Do not forget your beginnings in the profession and remember how important each and every one of you is to the College and your alma mater. Bravo for a job well done!

Eileen H. Zungolo
Dean of College of Nursing

COLLEGE of NURSING

"Shakespeare once wrote: "All the world's a stage and all it's people merely players." The challenge before all of us is to become our own directors. Life is yours- seize it."

-Timothy Hay

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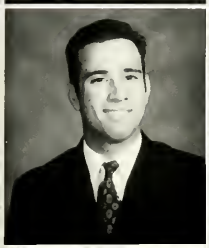

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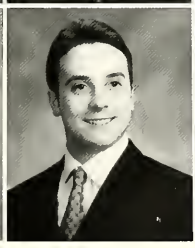

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Nothing prepares you for life better than proctoring in a freshman dorm.
-Anonymous Proctor

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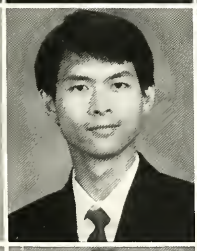
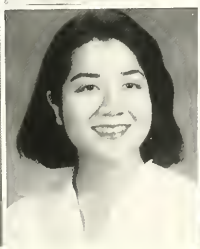
When a series of gender discrimination suits raged through America's colleges last year, NU knew exactly what to do for fairness sake - it quickly cut its victorious Men's Swimming Team. Logical, huh?

"Knowledge is a drug."

-Anonymous (actually, The Editor)





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The SGA.
Absolute Melting Pot.

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"Life is an obstacle constantly active. It is one's duty to accomplish the challenges that lie ahead." -KumarAshish

College of Business Administration

A Message for College of Business Administration Students:

On behalf of the entire faculty and staff of the College of Business Administration, I would like to offer my most sincere congratulations to all of you on your successful completion of our business program. You have every reason to be proud of your accomplishment. Your diligent study, both on campus and in your co-op experience, has been rewarded with a degree of which you can be proud.

The challenges have been many and you have perhaps learned as much from your mistakes as from your accomplishments. With diligence, determination, and dedication, you have succeeded and, in doing so, you have established a solid foundation on which to continue to build your personal and professional life.

As you leave Northeastern, i encourage you to take with you a desire to continue to learn - to be open to new ideas, experiences and opportunities. New challenges await and you are well prepared to make the most of them. I also hope as you embark on this new stage of your life that you proudly speak of your years at Northeastern and the opportunities it afforded you.

I wish you much success and good health and look forward to many continued interactions with you.

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The Dodge Library, circa 1961.

"Five years after, one question still boggles my mind: Why the Husky?"
-Anonymous

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The old YMCA used to house Northeastern University during the first two decades of this century.

"The best way to make your dreams come true is deep, self-induced sleep."
-Anonymous, in defiance of Paul Valery

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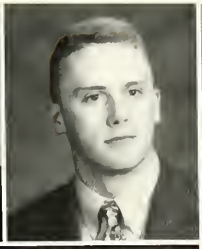
"Remember yesterday, live for today, but dream of tomorrow."
-Stacie Livingston



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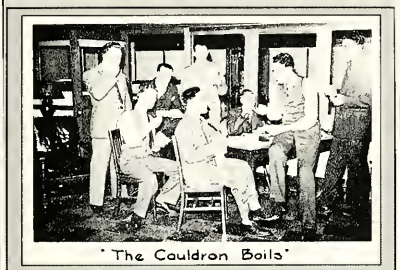

'The Cauldron Boils'

Boiling in 1943.
Still Boiling.

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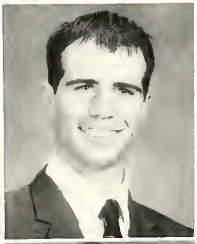

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"Morning mocks its flowers by becoming afternoon."
-The Editor, quoting Ferlinghetti

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"Strange how much you have to know before you know how little you know." - Anonymous

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WRBB was forced to follow FCC regulations and install an Emergency Broadcast System. Hailing all of Student Center, storms approaching.
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"Want to rub my Husky?"
-Anonymous, but we all know who he is

College of Computer Science

A Message For College of Computer Science Students:

It has been a wonderful experience for the faculty and staff of the College to watch you develop into a self-confident senior, eager to enter the world and apply the education you have received. When you first joined the college, we challenged you with new concepts and ideas, as we tried to communicate our excitement and enthusiasm for the field of Computer Science. As you progressed through our program and began to master the field, both through your classroom and Co-op experience, you began to challenge us in return. For an educator, this is the most satisfying part of our profession and the point at which we know that you are ready to explore new frontiers.

The faculty work hard to make our program one that we can be proud of, one that is known for its excellence. The quality of our graduates is the best proof of our success. I, and the rest of the faculty, wish you the best of everything in your future career. We hope you will remember us, by and large, as we remember you, with fondness and respect.

Larry A. Finkelstein
Dean of College of Computer Science

The never changing College of Computer Science, circa 1985.

Bill Gates could have just as well dropped out of Northeastern.

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One man's floor is another man's ceiling - see you at the top!!

-Tina Neth, quoting Redd Foxx

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After every answer, there's another Question.

-Cassidy Parmley

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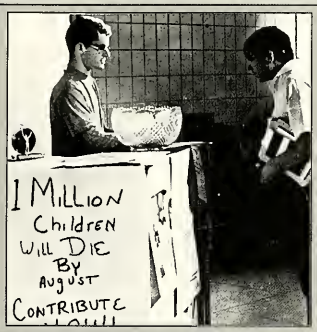
The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt within the heart. - Michele Pipes



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"The instant we learn to respect each others' differences, we take a giant leap toward truly becoming equals." - Maria Pita

College of Criminal Justice

Former home of Northeastern's College of Criminal Justice, circa 1985.

A Message For College of Criminal Justice Students:

On behalf of the faculty and administration of the College of Criminal Justice, I congratulate you on the achievement of earning your bachelor's degree and for all the hard work and dedicational that you have shown during your years at Northeastern. I have watched your class develop and mature since you arrived here, many of you straight our of high school. You have grown to become a fine group of professionals whom we are proud to have as our newest alumni and as representatives of the College within the public and private sectors of the field.

This is a critical juncture in the criminal justice arena. Many of our political leaders are calling for increasingly repressive crime control measures, and new technologies are being developed to detect and investigate criminal activity. At the same time, the American public is growing increasingly inpatient with the criminal justice system. It is my greatest hope that as you pursue your career goals you will carry with you an uncompromising sense of justice and a deep respect for the dignity of all humanity.

When you read this letter, it may be just weeks following commencement, or it may be years from now as you prepare for your ten-year class reunion. Regardless, I hope you are thinking of your friends in the College and that we prepared you well for the challenges of life and career.

James Alan Fox
Dean of College of Criminal Justice

College of Criminal Justice

"I don't know what I've experienced, but I sure know I won't experience it again." -Anonymous

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The Northeastern Cauldron, which has been distributed for free, will be sold at a price of $30 beginning with the 1998 edition. The wave of commercialism missed the '97 class by a year.

"Well, I think I learned something, now it's time to seize the day! And most important, let's make some money!!" -Donald Rogers

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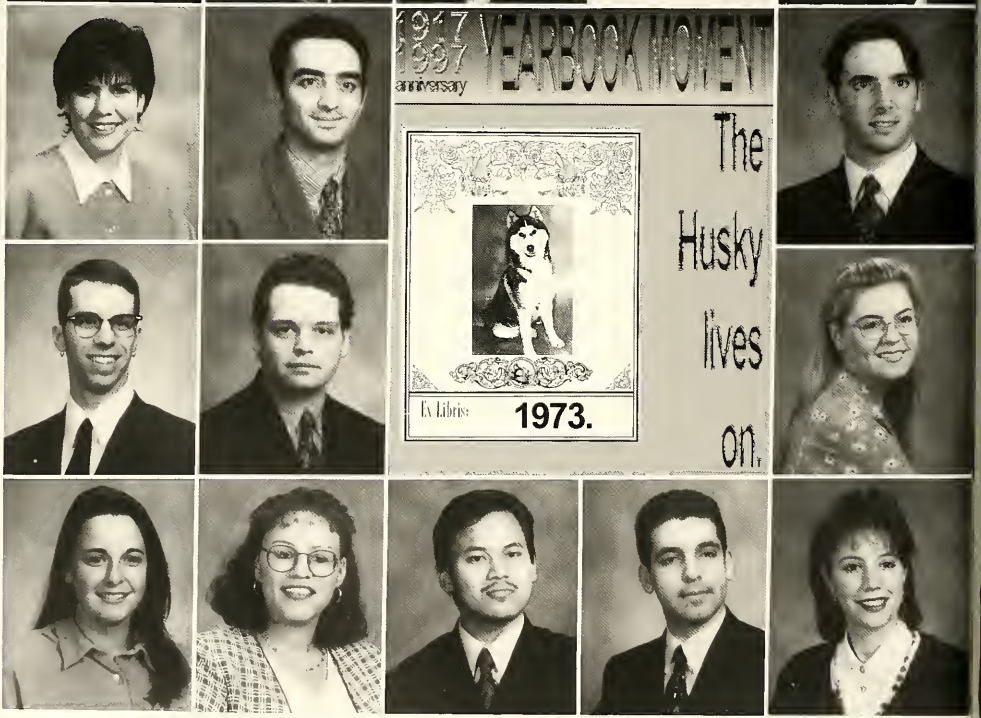

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"To grow is to change, but to have changed is not necessarily to have grown much."

- Anonymous, in defiance of John Henry Newman

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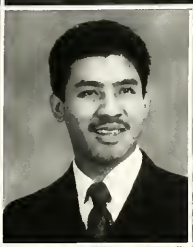

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"Giddy up!"
- Andre Seoldo, quoting Cosmo Kramer

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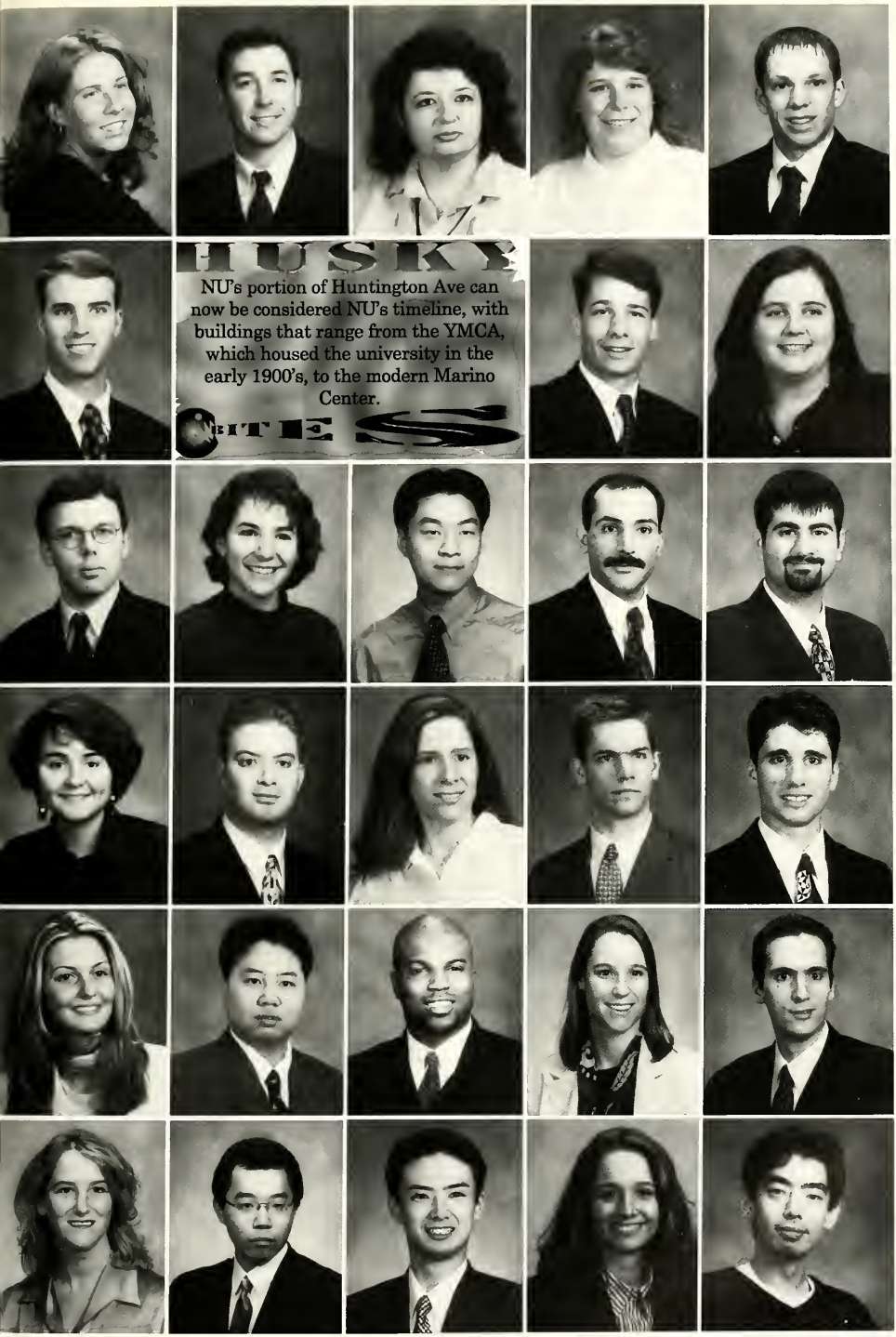
"Good luck Class of 1997! May you all be as successful as I am!"
- Adam Skolnick



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NU's portion of Huntington Ave can now be considered NU's timeline, with buildings that range from the YMCA, which housed the university in the early 1900's, to the modern Marino Center.

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Graduation is not an end, but a challenging new start. A chance to chase the dreams that you hold within your heart. A step into the future toward achievement and success. A wonderful beginning to a life of happiness.

- Angela Trimmis

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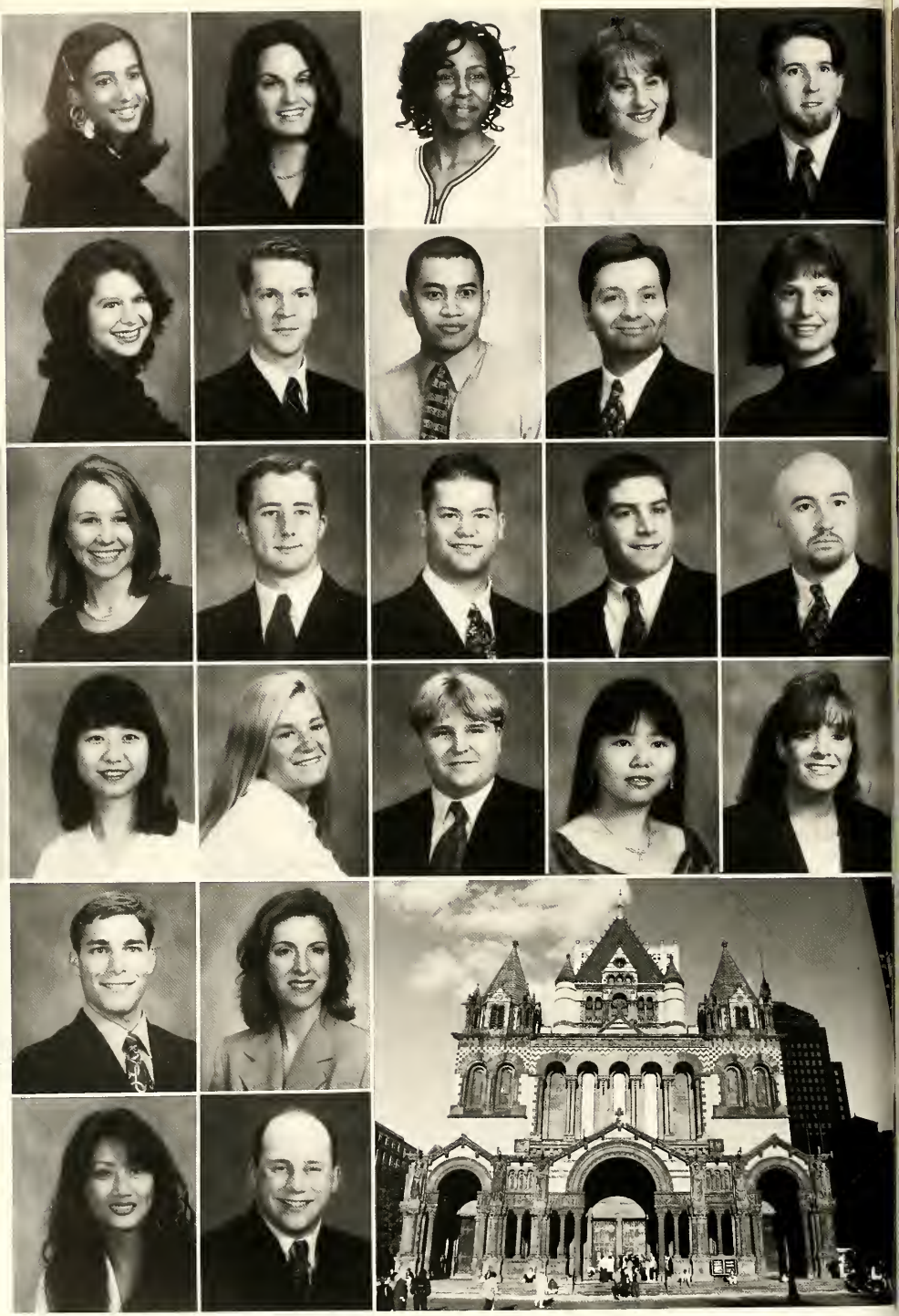

"Life is right outside of your door. Don't miss any of it."

- Eric Tsui

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"In the depth of winter I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer." - Rebecca Velez, quoting A. Camus

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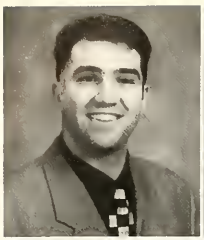

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Theater Department's Spring production of Guys & Dolls was so popular, that there was talk of bringing it back in the Fall. Talk about successful revivals.

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"Words are everything."

- Angelo Viscoso

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I wish my major to be as profitable as possible.

- Anonymous

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As you go forward.

To the Retiring Members of Faculty & Administration:

As you go forward into the world, do not be afraid, because we will always love you. Despite the fact that college professors, especially at a university like Northeastern, have the unfortunate faith to be regarded as people from another world, we know you were us, once. You probably still have a lot of us in you, otherwise you wouldn't be teaching. And we must be madly attracted to something in you, otherwise we wouldn't be paying the big bucks. We thank you, humbly, for your teaching, your kindness, your friendship, and your dedication.

The Cauldron staff, for the Class of 1997.

"*And away we go!*"
-Anonymous, quoting Jacky Gleason

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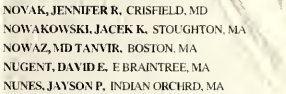

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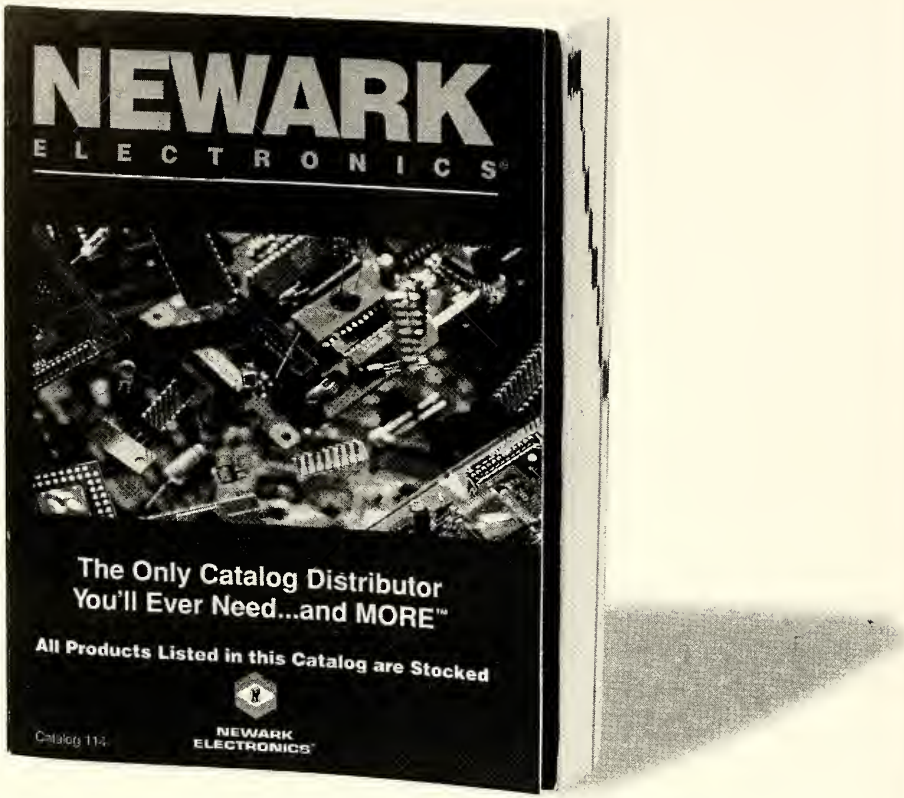

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There are some people that you lean on.
Some people that you stand on.
And then when they go on.
You stumble, with a frown.
And wonder why you keep on falling down.

There's those who's smile you use to light your way.
And when they're gone you trip on whatever on the ground may lay

You try to remember them, and hold they're memory tight.
And when the days grow long yet busy you realize what's not right.
You miss missing them for their memory's faded from your sight.

You wish they could stay, wish they wouldn't go.
For it's only when they're with you that your life is all aglow.

And when they come back again, life holds a rosy hue.
Still when they leave again, you miss them all anew.

–Matt Bennett

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Good luck to all the seniors!
May you do well in all you do.
We'll miss your wisdom,
but we'll miss you more,
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Love, SGA

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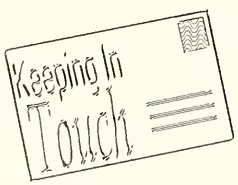

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For: Jeffrey S. Negron

Dear Jeff,

Congratulations dear son. We are very proud of you and your accomplishment. Now you are equipped with a unique gift that a parent gives to a child with no regrets, a 'high-tech weapon' called 'EDUCATION'. It's all yours and no one can take it away from you. It's a passport with no expiration which will enable you to attain happiness and success on your journey through life.

Love you always Mom, Dad and Ron.

For: Melissa A. Baker

CONGRATULATIONS
"MELISSA"

You've done a wonderful job and we're very proud of you.

Remember to
"sit on a grassy bank... and
"walk among the trees" ...take time to
"count the stars and welcome the man on the moon" ...and
"always look at the world through the eyes of a child"

Love you lots! *Dad, Mom, Carolyn & Teddy*

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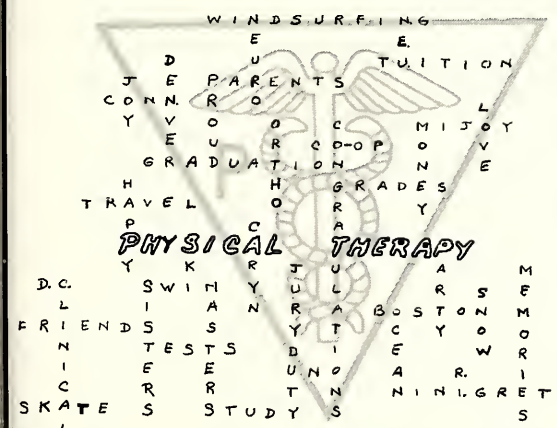
For: Caryn E. Nixon

Congratulations
Caryn

Love, Mom & Dad



For: Heather Zoffoli

You've come a long way babe and you did it your way - the only way, and now begins the journey of your chosen career
Love, Mom & Dad

For: Steven Pirrera

Steven,
With admirationm pride and love, both Charlie and I, and I'm sure mother too, are very proud of you. We wish you good health, much success, and above all hapiness.
All our love,
Dad & Charlie

HAVING A SON MEANS HAPPINES -
LOVING A SON MEANS JOY.
BUT SEEING A SON GROW INTO A MAN
TO BE PROUD OF - THERE IS NO WORD
TO DESCRIBE HOW THAT FEELS.
CONGRATULATIONS, ROBERT!
MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.
OURS HAVE. THANKS TO YOU!
WE ARE SO PROUD!
Love, Dad, Mom, Jason and Ryan.

CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS

CHRISTINE M. EARLY

Where ever you go, whatever you do, may the Luck of the Irish be always with you!

Wishing you the very best!
Mom • Dad • Kathleen • Colleen

CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS

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congratulates
1997 graduates
and their parents.

Say goodbye to tuition bills.

You've come a long way baby! Just to let you know, we all think you're very special and want to tell you so. Congratulations!.
Love, Mom, Dad, Chris and Nana.
For: Jennifer Lawrence

CONGRATULATIONS
EDDIE!

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU.
GOOD LUCK IN THE
REAL WORLD.
WE LOVE YOU.
HOPE ALL YOUR DREAMS
COME TRUE.

LOVE,
NANA, DAD, JOEY
For: Edward. A. Attubato

The Cauldron
wishes all
1997 graduates
success & love.

Of course, the NU diploma works
as a coupon towards both.

To a very Special Son, Brother and Grandson...

How quickly years have gone by and how quickly you have become a wonderful young man. You have made us very proud and we are honored to be a part of all you have accomplished. A world of special wishes for life's best and finest.

Congratulations!

All our love,
Mom, Robert, Lauren and Grandma.
For: Justin Mc.Closkey

For: Danielle Jacob

Danielle Jacob B.S.N.

"Just remember in the winter, far beneath the bitter snows, Lies the seed that with the sun's Love, in the spring becomes the Rose."
Our nurse... a career not measured in years but in moments
Love Mom, Dad and Paul

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For: David J. Normandin Jr.

Congratulations David
on a job well done.
We love you very much
and wish you the best
that life can offer.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Liza.

For: Robert Donahue III

Having a son means Happiness -
Loving a son means Joy, but seeing a son
grow into a man to be proud of -
There's no word to describe how that feels.

Congratulations, Robert! May all your
dreams come true.
Ours have, thanks to you!
We are so proud!
Love, Dad, Mom, Jason & Ryan.

For: Alicia Cara Luongo

To my sweetheart Alicia,

May the good Lord be with you down every road you roam,
And my sunshine and happiness surround you when you're far from home,
And may you grow to be proud, dignified, and true.
And do unto others as you would have done to you.
Be courageous and be brave,
And in every heart you'll always stay
Forever young, forever young.

May good fortune be with you,
May your guiding light be strong,
Build a stairway to heaven
With a prince or a vagabond.
And may you never love in vain
And in my heart you will remain
Forever young, forever young.

And when you finally fly away,
I'll be hoping that I served you well.
For all the wisdom of a lifetime,
No one can ever tell.
But whatever road you choose,
I'm right behind you, win or lose,
Forever young, forever young.

Forever Yours, Mom.

All roads may not lead to Boston,
but a few do.
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For: Alyson Abbott

Alyson,
Your entire family is proud of your accomplishments. We know your future is bright. Our very best to you and Joe.
Love, your Family.

For: Americo Barrasso

Best of luck for anything you do - Go for it.

Love Pat, Jean and David.

For: Robert M. Aldrich Jr.

Bob Congratulations! We are so proud of your accomplishments. Your dedication and hard work has paid off. Dreams do come true.
Our love, Mom & Matt.

For: Lance R. Bartosz

Oh, the places you'll go and the things you'll do, now that the five years are thru.
Courtney and Eric are very proud of you!

For: Lori A. Allen

Lori,
We are so proud of you! Wishing you much happiness for your future. God bless you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Lance,
Congratulations! You made it!
Here's to a great future, filled with lots of smiles, and rainbows, too!!
Love Always
Jan

For: Dawn Baratta

Dear one:
Are
We proud of your graduation from
Northeastern!

Believe that we
Are!
Realize that your
Accomplishment
Tells us
That we
Accomplished our
task!

To my much loved son, Lance
Congratulations on the completion of years of dedication and perseverance. I am so proud.

All my love, always
Mom

For: Robert J. Barnes II

Bob,
Congratulations, you've finally made it! All the hard work you have given the part five years will be rewarded to you ten fold.
Love Mom & Dad

For: Heath Ian Bloch

Heath
You're a success because your heart is as big as your ambition. Somewhere, your dad is smiling.
Love, Mom, Lee, and Kurt

For: Scott C. Bouchie

Dear Scott, Through your hard work you have made us extremely proud - Congratulations! Enjoy many years with Stephanie.
Love, Mom & Dad

For: Anthony J. Carlevale

Congratulations Anthony! We're very proud of you. Good luck and best wishes for your future.
Love, Mom, Dad and sister.

For: Marlon Brown

Congratulations Marlon,

you did it. Love Dad.
I am proud of you. Love Marsha.
Congratulation Love Mark.
You did Great. Melissa
Well Done. Love Mom.

For: Erin B. Connolly

Erin Bridget!
Congratulations and thank you for doing so well.

Dad & James

For: John Albert Bruder

John, we are all proud of you. Congratulations on this special occasion. All of us wish you good luck and success.
Love, your parents, grandparents, aunts

John W. Conte Jr.

Congratulations! May your future be as bright and promising as you are. You surpassed all our expectations.
With love and pride
Mom, Dad, and Tara

For: Kenneth M. Buchler

As parents we could not feel more pride and joy. May your dedication and perserverance fill your future with much success
and happiness!
Congratulations Ken!

For: Jean Corcoran

Congratulations Jean on a job well done!
We all love you.

Dad, Mom, Amy, Susan, and Laura

For: Domenic J. Campochiard

To our Son,
We wish you happinness success, good health in all your endeavors. We are proud and honored, my Son.
Love, Mom & Dad

For: Christopher R. Costigan

Congratulations Chris on a job well done.
We are very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Nona, Jim/Sharon/Derek-Bill/Danielle/Bailey-George/Marylou

For: Allan Carrier

Great job and best wishes always. You've done it! We are all very proud of you!
Love! Mom, Dad, Ann, Greg, the twins, Dalcione

For: Alexander C. De Dios

Lex,
Congratulations!
Welcome to the real world, full of challenge and uncertainty. Conquer IT and make a name for yourself. much love - mom, dad & Ate

For: J. Michael Denham

You are a wonderful gift from God that has reached many people and left them for better from knowing you.
All our Love,
Mom&Dad.

For: F. Paul Ermlich

With our unconditional love and your special talents and sensitivities, greet the future with a song in your heart and a poem on your lips.
Mom, Dad, Patrick & Family

For: Brenda DiDomenico

Congratulations Brenda
We are very proud of you!
Love
Mom, Dad
Sal, Lisa, Allison & Toby

For: Jeffrey Imbruno

For all your hard work and all your exceptional achievements. We're all very proud of a job well done.
Congratulations,
Love
Mom, Dad, Tracy, Steve

For: Christine Dickson

Christine,
We have watched you grow and develop with pride. Go forth with happiness, confidence and determination. Our love follows you always.
Mom&Dad

For: Lori K. Jaslow

Having endured the blood, sweat, tears, and bed pans, you made it!
We are extremely proud of you and all your accomplishments.
We love you.

For: Joey Dos Santos

Congratulations Joey. We are very proud of you. We wish you the best of luck and hopes for the future.
Love Mom&Dad

For: Eric Forand

Eric
We are so proud of all your accomplishments. You have grown into a mature, responsible young man. You are a wonderful son, brother, brother-in-law, and a very special uncle.
Love from us all

For: Kirt Dobbins

The boy you were, has molded the man you have become. Our pride has been constant since your birth. So forth now, with our love

Mom&Dad

For: John William Forneiro

Congratulations John, may God bless you with peace, joy, love, and health in your endeavors, all life long.
With Great Love, Mom, Dad, and Family.

For: Richard Doughty

Rich, we are proud of you and what you have accomplished. May all your dreams come true and your future endeavors successful.
We love you 'sweetie'.
Mom, Jason, Larry

For: John Galligan

Congratulations John!
Good Luck
from
Mom Dad!

For: Antonio Godfrey
Dear Antonio:
Congratulations on you becoming an Engineer. I want you to know you are my hero. That I know you can fly and you have touched the sky.
I know it has not been easy for you but I am so happy you made it.
Love,
Mother.

For: Suzanne La Marica

Sue, You're an inspiration to us all. Life will treat you well- you deserve it. We love you very much.
Dad and Pat

For: Shelley Guerrette
Congratulations Shelley! You have a lot to be proud of, you did it! We are very fortunate and blessed to have such a wonderful daughter as a part of our life.
We love you, Mom and Dad

For: Karen R. Lanzilotta
You said you could. I remember the day on Huntington Avenue, and you did! The best of luck always.

Love, Mom

For: Leanne Karagosian

"Congratulations Leanne"
- You have reached your goal -
- We are proud of you -
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mike Pam xoxoxo

For: Jennifer Lawrence

Jennifer, we wish you success, happiness, and much Love, and know that your grandparents, John and Frances, are smiling down with pride and love.
Uncle Tom and Aunt Soy

For: Stacy Ann Kates
Dear Stacy,
We are very proud of your hard work and diligence.
You will make a wonderful nurse.
You are terrific!
Mom and Dad

For: Benjamin Levoy
Congratulations! May the academic excellence you've achieved pave the way to a rewarding and fulfilling future.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Jason, Adam, and T.C.

For: Stephen J. Kelleher

Congratulations Stephen!

Love Mom, Dad, Tara, Joe and Kate

For: Kathleen McDonnell

Congratulations on a job well done, the best is yet to come.
Love, Mom, Dad, Elish, Patricia, Deirdre, Tara & Seamus

For: Kevin D. Korengel

As a boy you endured more than most men do in a lifetime. Now as a man, may your success and happiness have no bounds.

For: Bonnie A. McGovern
Dear Bonnie, Congratulations. We are very proud of you. We know how hard you worked and share your joy.

Vicky, Dad, Grandma, Kevin, Chris & Jean

For: Julie R. McGuirk

Congratulations after five years of hard work.
Continued success in the future!
Love - Dad, Pat, Jennifer, Katie, Paul Yeah, Ralphie!

For: Joy Elizabeth Murphy

Congratulations Joy!
You're the greatest.

Love, Mom and Dad

For: Matthew R. McManus

Dear Matt: To have achieved success amidst so many obstacles is quite a feat! May you now reap the benefits.
Love,
Mom

For: Marion Y. Nagatsuka

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you
-Congratulations MARION
- Thank God!

For: Christine Milligan

Congratulations,
How very proud we are of you today.
May happiness and God's blessings be with you in all your tomorrows.
love, Mom & Eugene

For: Paul Nashawaty

Paul,
Congratulations!! You've done a great job! We're all proud of you. Our best wishes in your future!
Love Suen & Jeanne

Dear Christine,
We hope everything in your life
turns out as beautiful as you are.

All our love,
Aunt Angela and uncle Bill

It's finally here! You've accomplished this and will always be successful. I'm very proud to be standing be your side the whole way!

love, Kelli

Congratulations - the tassle was worth the hassle.

Love Aunt Audrey, Uncle Chuck, Paul and, Gram.

For: Jacquelyn M. O'Briaen

Congratulations, Jacqui,
We are so proud of you and so very happy for you.
All our Love, Mom and Dad
Joy, Bill, Erin, Mary & Bobby

Congratulations, Christine!
We are very proud of you.

Lots of love.
Dad, Dorothy, and Wicket

For: Mark N. Olivito

Dear Mark, Congratulations and continued success. You've worked very hard for all your accomplishments and we've been behind you every step of the way. We love you. Mom and Dad.

For: Shannon Pennito

There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do once you find them.

Love Mom & Dad

For: Timothy J. Russo

Congratulations.
We are so proud of you and all you accomplishments.
You're the best. GO FOR IT!
Love, Mom & Dad

For: Shannon E. Reed

The hard work, dedication and fun you had at Northeastern will give you a lifetime of memories. Congratulation Graduate!

love, Mom and Dad

For: Kristi L. Sahr

Kris,
You've done a great job and made us extremely proud.
We love you very much!
Mom, Dad, Scott, Debi, Bry, Brade and Paul

For: Terri Reiss

Congratulations Terri on a job well done.
I always knew you could do it.
Dad would be proud.

Love Mom.

For: Jennifer J. Scarmeas

Congratulations, Jennifer! We're so very proud of you!
May your brights future be filled with Good Health, Happiness, and $uccess!
Love, MOM & DAD

For: Jennifer Regan

You made it! Congratulations! We are ver proud of you and love you very much. Mom, Jimmy, Dad, Miriam, joe, Chrissanta, Jidianna, Terry and Carley

For: Andre Seoldo

"What lies behind us or before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." O.W. Holmes.
We congratulate the excellence within.
Love, Mom and Dad

For: Sara Ring

Sara, Darling,
You're the "bestest". Choose wisely and joyously. We love you!
Mom, Aaron, Jeremy and Sharon, Dan

For: Steven J. Singer

Steven, today you celebrate your success, and hard work,
tomorrow dreams new dreams, and live life to the fullest.
I am very proud of you. Dad

For: Christopher M. Russo

Congratulations and best wishes as you begin a new adventure.

For: Alan Shluzas

Congratulations Alan! We are so proud of you!
Job well done! Now, be the boss of your own company.
Love, love, love - Mom & Dad

For: Julie Ellen Sinden

Congratulations and "Three Cheers" to julie Sinden upon her graduation, from Mom, Dad, Jeff, Alex, Jenna, Eric, Larry, Carol, Leah, Alexis, Katlyn, Donna, Jay

For: Mark J. Venti

Dearest Mark,
with courage, you worked by day and you studied by night til th elong, lonely battle was finally won.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Siblings, Hans.

For: Brett Sojda

Dear Brett
We applaud your success and we encourage your dreams....may they become your reality.
Congratulations.
Dad, Mom & Tara

For: Angelo Viscoso

Angelo, Congratulations on your graduation and all of your accomplishments. We are extremely proud of you. We know you will find success in all you do.
Love, Mom, Pop, Antonio & Marco

For: Catherine Laing Stover

Congratulations to Cathy from Maple, Birch, Sheba, Lutie and Tuck. Also Mom, Peter, Chris, Clare, Thomas, Angus, Heath, Max, John, Rose, Glen, Nathan, Peter, Sheila!

For: Jason Ryan Weeks

It's a special time for all of us especially you.
We wish your dreams & hopes some true.
with all our love & pride
Mom & Dad

For: Patrick Tibbetts

Congratulations. We know all your efforts will bring a lifetime of success and happiness as you follow your tinsel star.
Your loving and proud family.

For: Elizabeth A Zulon

Congratulations Elizabeth, Our Phisical Therapist!
We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Papa Steve.
P.S. You are always the Best - Babe
Love Always

For: Angela Trimmis

Angela: We are all very honored and fortunate to have you be the first to graduate in our family. We wish you the best of luck with your future path! We love you,
Mom, Dad, Pauline & Tina.

For: The '97 Graduate

Congratulations. Practice is over. Let the real games begin.

- Cauldron staff.

For: Harmik M. Vartanians

Dear Harmik,
The achievements you have accomplished are no less than amazing. The diligence in your work shows strenght in your character. There is no doubt in anyone's mind about the success that awaits you in all aspects of your life.
With the Greatest Respect and
Love, Zora and Erik Vartanians

For: The Girl Who Peed A Lot

You'll never get to see this message, but it's here.
(is that some kind of metaphor?)
- The boy.

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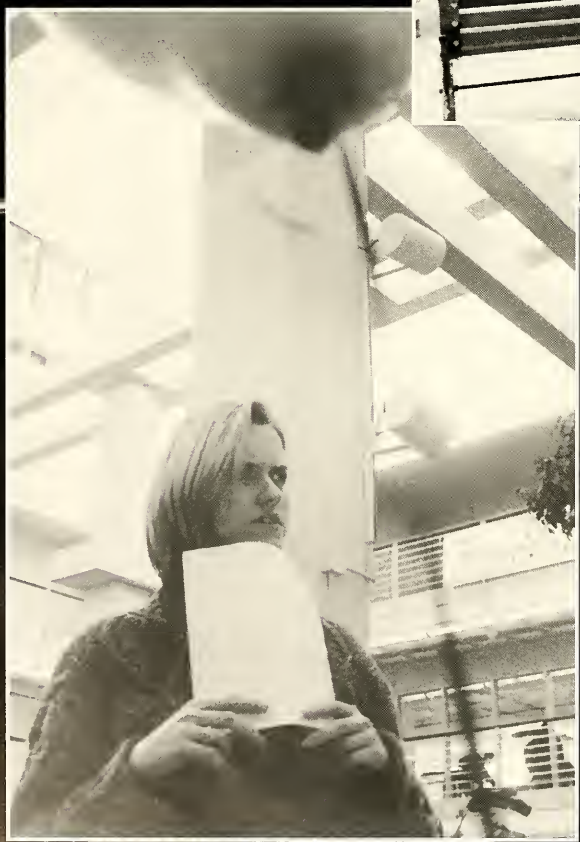

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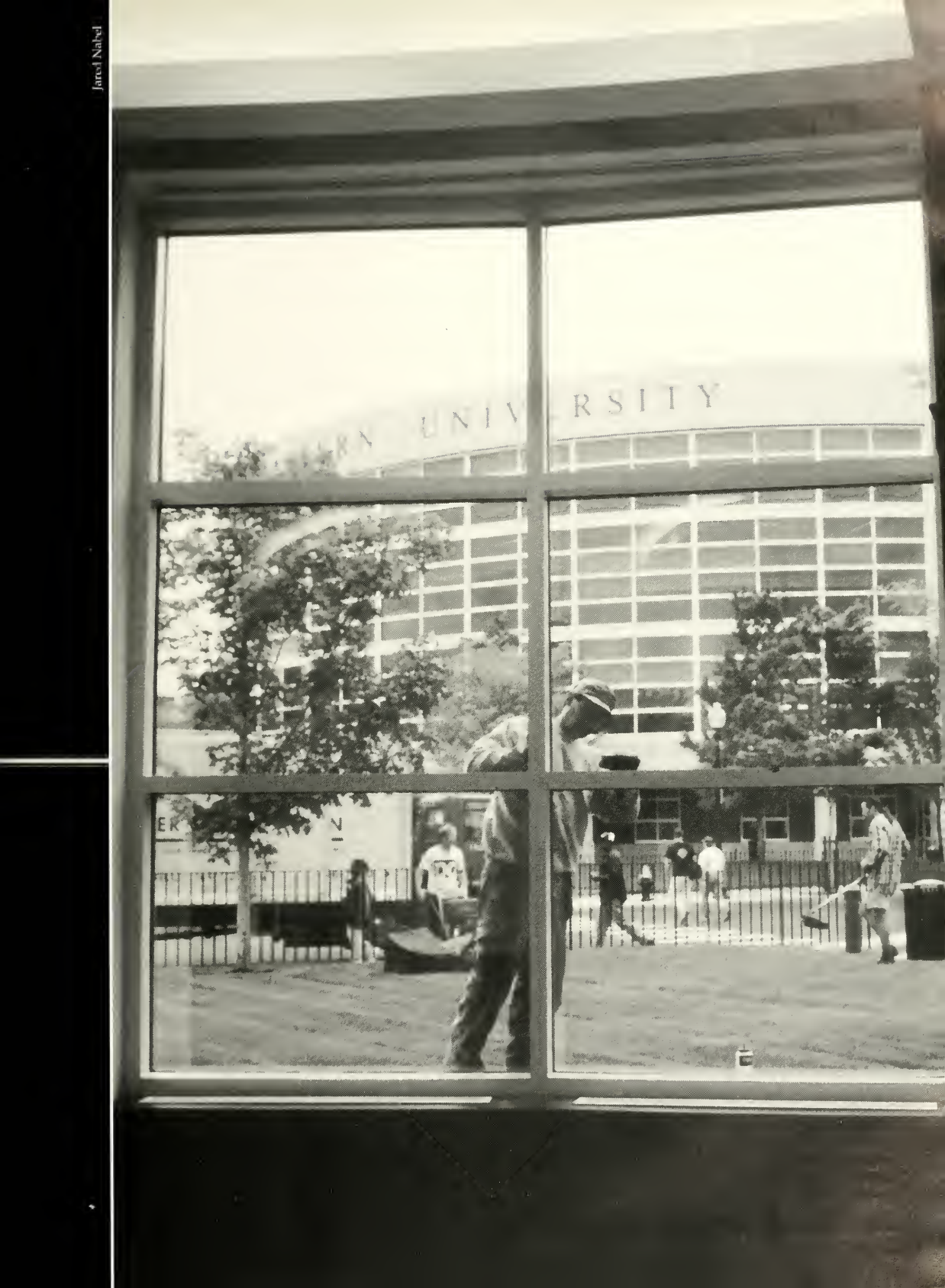
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in which

i'm supposed to tell you how hard i've worked; and thank everybody for helping out;

and then philosophize about what a yearbook is and what i tried to do...

...well

i did; i do; and i won't.

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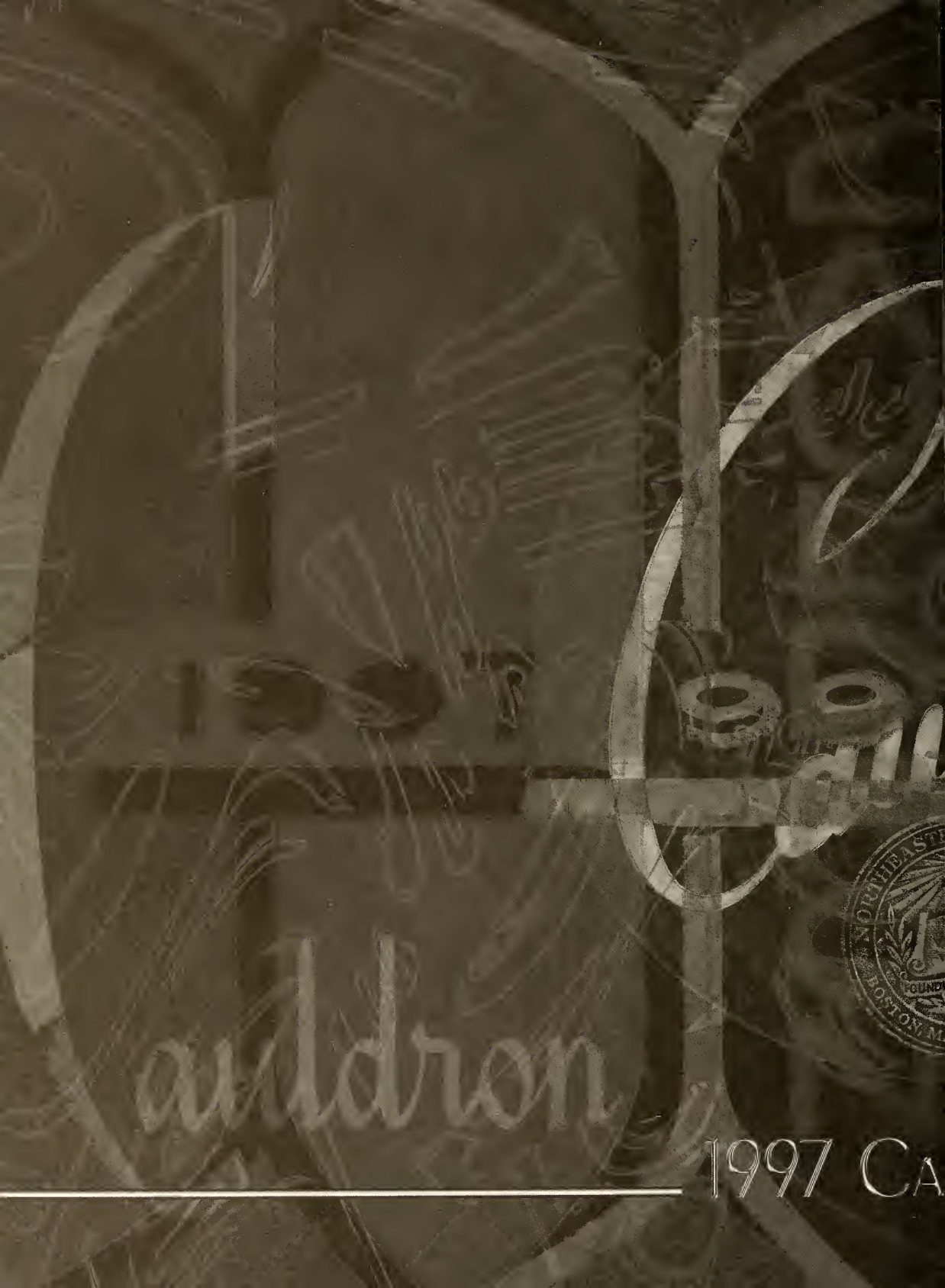
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